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Arbor Day signifies but one thing, GRAYLING HIGH SCHOOL NOTES. the day on which a tree should be planted. In the past it has been the custom of many schools to observe the day by planting trees. Except the commendable observance of educational institutions, Arbor Day has meant but little to our citizenship.

Every human is a lover of trees. In lands where trees do not grow naturally, tireless efforts are made by inhabitants to grow them because there is something about their sturdiness and beauty, that appeals to every

In this wonderful State where trees grow without the slightest cultiva-tion, why not make Arbor Day of 1924 the beginning of an effort to plant a million trees in Michigan be-fore the spring is over? If every school would not only plant one tree but many if any plant one tree but many, if every home owner would plant both fruit and shade would place along the roads young trees and if the various communities would place along the roads young trees and if the various communities would make the day one of general tree planting, Michigan could easily have one million more trees growing what the spaine gives way to sumwhen the spring gives way to sum-

Not only should we plant trees on Arbor Day and at every suitable time thereafter, but we should check the cutting of young pines. There are thousands and thousands of acres of land in Northern Michigan suitable only for tree growing. It is the purpose of the State as far as possible to replace the forests taken from this land but the State cannot accomplish the complete restoration it hopes for without the assistance generation owes to the future to see to it that depleted forests are restorof little value to the commonwealth to send after some lemons because of its non production, can in another score of years again become a vast forest of untold value, provid. We wonder why Ed R. doesn't get ing the various units that go to make a watch. One that will strike at 2 this great commonwealth join with o'clock. How 'bout it Ed? the State in a great tree-planting

ed as one of the scenic places of He's the soda sucking kiu;
ed as one of the scenic places of He raves about his "wimmin"
America because of its trees, lakes And the things that Katy did and streams. Let this generation no only restore devastated forests but add to the natural attractiveness of His lid is crushed and bent to fit,

add to the natural attractiveness of the State by planting the right variables of trees in the right places. With forests and wooded places we associate the wild-life that we are so energetically endeavoring to save and restore, so it is entirely proper that Arbor Day also be designated as Bird Day. Protect and save the feathered beautics. Nothing gladdens one more than the beautiful song of a tree-hidden bird.

They by designate Friday. May 2. But breeze around the Central Days.

with pleasure, therefore, that but breeze around the Central Draw designate Friday, May 2 But breeze around the Central Draw designate Friday, and And you'll find it's true to life. earnestly urge that the date mark the beginning of the greatest tree plant- Remember the big fishing tackle ing campaign ever conducted in any sale. It starts right after Easter. Alex J. Groesbeck, Gov'r.

THE SCHOOL TATTLER

Marcella Sullivan—Editor. Emma Hum—Ass't Editor.

It keeps six honest serving men

(They taught me all I know), Their names are, what and why and when.
And how, and where and who.

The Touch-Down a Success The Junior play which was given Friday night proved a success in every way. The cast was well chosen and all took their parts in an excel-lent manner. Miss Thomas who directed the play deserves much credit for presenting an entertainment of this sort to Grayling. Music by the orchestra helped make the evening a

pleasant one. The Junior Prom will be given or May 9th.

Maude 'Paylor: "Isn't it funny they teach mechanics in a school of den-tistry?" Marcella: What makes you think

they do?' M. T.: "Well my brother is attend ng a school of dentistry and he wrote iome that he was studying bridge

Freshman: "Say, can you tell m how I can find the chemistry room?'
- Senior: "Sure ask somebody". Albert Schroeder entering a hard-ware store, asked for a can of striped

paint a barber pole. Miss Sprague: "What is the dif-

Edna L.: "I don't know." Miss S.: "You would be a good one

The Flapper's Brother. campaign, beginning with Arbor Day.

Michigan has always been regard-

You've heard this little raving,

And it sounds like storm and strife
But breeze around the Central Drug

Central Drug Store

THE VITAL IMPORTANCE OF MAKING A WILL

cannot be too strongly urged upon the man or woman who will leave an estate either large or small.

Only thus can provision be made in each individual case

THE

MICHIGAN RUST

Corner Pearl and Ottaws

GRAND RAPIDS

"A Welcome Awaits You."

The Michelson Memorial

M. E. Church

REY. J. HERMAN BAUGHN, Pastor

EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 20

Morning Worship 10:30

Subject-"Faith's Alternative."

Evening Worship 7:00

There will be infant baptism, adult baptism,

The Sunday School will render an Easter pro-

The Mid-week inspirational services will con-

Let each of us make an Easter Offering in the

form of a tithe of our income for Passion Week and present it unto the Church Easter Sunday. It will

Subject-"The Laborer's Rest."

reception of members and communion at the morn-

ing service.

tinue until Pentecost.

be used for missions.

"A regular man," says the Milwaukee Free Press. "A rare man," says the Chicago Tribune, "thoroughly a man's man," "Young, full of zeal, an opti-mist, the right sort," the Nashville Banner describes him. "His philosophy" is defined by the Jackson Citizen as "a creed which makes living a thing of joy and gladness." "He is an optimist in the full sense of the word" says the Danville

NOTIO ENTERTAINER HERE

SATURDAY NIGHT.

Given Highest Praise by American

Newspapers.

Everyone who is familiar with the

entertainments of Douglas Malloch is

anticipation to Saturday

looking forward with a great deal of

night when he will appear at the

Mr. Malloch is a journalist, poet

clever that Boards of Trade and oth

er organizations are glad to pay him

\$300 a night to entertain them, and everyone says he is worth it. He

comes to Grayling as a special favor

auspices of the Good Fellowship club.

He agreed that \$100 would be accept-

able to him, which was a very gener-ous offer.

This is going to afford Grayling

people an opportunity to hear some-thing exceptionally good. Admission price for adults is 75 cents, children 50 cents. Seats may be reserved at Lawis Drug store.

dent of the American Press Humor

laims Everybody's Magazine. "There

is no more striking personality among living poets," says the National Mag-

azine. "This gifted young American is attracting nation-wide attention." The Sioux City News calls him "a de-

lightful personality, a man of youth-ful spirit and chronic good nature.

Lewis Drug store.

A Few Press Comments.

some of his local friends, under

School auditorium

News, "with a personality," says the Evansville Courier." "that wins his every auditor," "the apostle of sunshine and good cheer," says the Nashville Tenneseean. "Genuinely entertaining, and possessing an engaging personality," says the Dayton News, his former triumphs in this city

were emphasized."

The Wheeling Register thus describes him: "Masterly employment of wit and truth, personal attraction, a good speaking voice, and ability to reach all his hearers with his thot. made the talk one of the most spark-ling and brilliant ever heard in this city Highly original, genuinely fun ny, and at times intensely earnest, h epped from brilliant satire to sul lime truths in a single sentence, the matchless artistry of his word-weav ng holding his audience alternately preathless with laughter and silent

WILL FINISH M-14 IN MAPLE FOREST

April 10, 1924. Crawford County Road Commission Ralph Hanna, Chairman,

Grayling, Michigan. Gentlemen: Replying to your letter of April-1st, regarding the 2.5 miles to be improved on M-14 in Maple Forest Township, your county, I wish to say that just as soon as weather conditions are favorable and a survey party can be assigned to that work a survey will be made, plans com-

pleted and the road advertised for construction this year.

Assuring you that we will do our best to get this work on as early a date as possible, we are

Very truly yours,
Frank F. Rogers,
State Highway Commissioner. MISSION SERVICES.

Special Revival meetings at the Redeeming Love Sunshine mission in G. A. R. hall, closed Sunday night, April 13th, Rev. Kirby having preached every hight, except one for five

weeks.

Surely we would of been very glad to have seen greater results, but Jesus understands it all and we are in hopes yet to see an old time revival in Grayling, of an ingathering of souls, for Jesus came to seek and to save that which was lost. He did not come to condemn the world; but that the world thru him might be saved. How we beg the cooperation of all the Christians in all the churches to stand by this little mission.

Services as follows:

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Preaching 10:30 a. m. Evening 7 p. m. prayer and praise service followed by preaching. Mid-week meetings Tuesday nights at mission. Thursday nights at mission. Thursday nights at cottages. Saturday nights at mission. Special finusic at each service. All are welcome.

L. D. Kirby, Pastor.

You will want to hear Malloch, known as "the lumberman poet," who will give one of his splendid enter-tainments in Grayling on the evening of April 19.

C. J. Hathaway, Optometrist of Pontiac, will be in Grayling from 2:30 n., m. April 22nd, to 1:30 p. m. the 24. See him about your eyes. 43.3.

GOOD FRIDAY.

Tomorrow, April 18th, is Good Friday, and representatives of the local churches have requested that all business places be closed during the hours of 12 and 3:00 p. m., the period of the that Christ suffered upon

In response to the request every business place and factory gladly consented and therefore these places will close accordingly

NEW BOARD OF SUPERVISORS ORGANIZED.

lecturer and entertainer. He is so Charles A. Craven, Frederic, Elected

The newly elected board of supervisors of Crawford county was organized at the court house here Tuesday afternoon. Supervisor Craven of Frederic township was elected chair man of the board. The other mem-bers of the board are as follows: Rufus Edmunds, Maple Forest, J. E. Kellogg, Lovells.

Oliver B. Scott, South Branch. Wm. Ferghson, Beaver Creek. Edward S. Houghton, Grayling,

Messrs Kellogg, Scott and Crave are old members of the board, each having served many terms. This is has been residing since the death of the first appearance on the board for her husband. Services were conduct-Douglas Malloch has been Presi-the first appearance on the board for dent of the Press Club of Chicago, the largest press club in the world, Pres-they having been elected this year for the first time.

its, the national organization of After the election of a chairman, newspaper humorists, Master of the the first matter to be considered was Writers' Guild of Chicago, and Vice the appointment of the regular standing committees for the year, and are Authors. announced by Chairman Craven as "This young man Malloch!" ex- follows:

Ways and Means-Scott, Houghton, Claims and Accounts-Kellogg, Fer-

Finance and Settlement-Scott. Ed.

Equalization—Houghton, Scott. Apportionment-Ferguson, Edmonds Kellogg.

County Buildings-Kellogg, Hough County Poor-Edmonds.

Roads and Bridges-Heughton, Kel-

County Printing-Kellogg, Edmonds, Ferguson. Rules-Ferguson, Scott. Kellogg.

ARGE CROWD HEARS R. D. BAI LEY TALK IN THE FREDERIC

Last Sunday evening R. D. Bailey place for the evening. As usual the speaker did himself much credit and reflected the result of an extended period of educational and Christian

MRS. SARAH PHELPS.

Mrs. Sarah A. Phelps passed away at the home of Mrs. Margaret Burton shortly_before_noon_Saturday_after being ill since the first of January.

The remains were taken to Bay City The remains were taken to may for burial, services being held Tuesday afternoon from Grace Episcopal that city. Although Mrs. church of that city. Although Phelps was a pioneer resident of Bay City she has been making her home in Grayling for the past eight years with Mrs. Burton, the two ladies having been friends for a long number of years. Previous to her coming here to reside Mrs. Phelps had made frequent visits to Grayling, a guest at the Burton home so that she really seemed a resident of our city.

Mrs. Phelps was born in New York state and was nearing her 77th birthday.

She is survived by one brother John Tolfree of West Branch, and two sis-ters Mrs. J. W. Livingstone of West Branch and Mrs. Harriet L. Pfeifer of Bay City.

-LIFTING NOT SHIFTING. A prominent business man asser

that every official who advocates high taxes should be driven into pri-

vate life.

The trouble is that officials pre-tend to be for low taxes for the "maswith the result that taxes stay up and eventually all the people bear a share of the burden.

What the country wants and needs

is not a shifting but a lifting of taxes.

The tax shifter is a plain fraud. Wilmington, Del., Journal.

Saturday, April 26.

The public health service of the county will hold a baby show at the rooms of the Crawshow at the rooms of the Crawford County Health Center, formerly used as the office of the Grayling Electric Company, on Saturday, April 26, between the hours of 1 and 2 o'clock p. m. Prizes will be offered for the nearest 100% baby, based upon rules prescribed by the State Board of Health. Also the timelest baby is eligible for prize. All habies up to 3 years old All babies up to 3 years old will be eligible to enter the contest. An entrance fee of 5c will be required for each contestant.

The saying that "The old Grder Changeth is being well illustrated in Grayling this year by the passing of many of its oldest citizens,—the people who came to Grayling when the being fixed as \$100 per month bering settlement. The death of Mrs. Wr. M. W. Cullough marks the passing of one more who told tales of the early days when lumber-jacks filled the streets on Saturday nights. who, Wcullough narks the passing commissioner succeeds Julius Nelson of one more who told tales of the early days when lumber-jacks filled the streets on Saturday nights and hoop streets on Saturday nights and hoop skirted and bustled ladies made their social calls on pleasant afternoons.

Mr. Fent. In the omice of street we succeeds Julius Nelson who has served in that office continuously for 20 years. The other two skirted and bustled ladies made their social calls on pleasant afternoons.

Mrs. Victoria McGullough was filled the doubt for the development of the development o skirted and bustled ladies made their social calls on pleasant afternoons.

Mrs. Victoria McCullough was the wife of William M. McCullough, a the duties of that work and with the once prominent citizen of Grayling, who died August 29, 1919. They were united in marriage in Canada January 2, 1862, coming to Bay City will give the village conscientious in 1876 and five years later to Gray ing, where they have since resided.

Mrs. McCullough was born on April 11, 1842 in Bealton, Canada and died on the same date 82 years later. She is survived by two sons Charles ed by the council together with the council togeth

died on the same date 82 years later.

She is survived by two sons, Charles ed by the council, together with the indirection and George and their families, also amounts of moneys appropriated for the year will appear in the regular who is 84 years old, and a sister Elproceedings of the council that will mira Smith of Bealton, Canada.

The funeral services ways had a sign appear in our next issue. The funeral services were held Mon-

day at the home of Mrs. McCullough's TEACHER'S EXAMINATION APR. younger son, George, with whom she 23-24-25-26.

funeral-services.

Malloch, the noted entertainer will be in Grayling Saturday, April 19 and give an entertainment at the School auditorium that evening. Don't misshearing him.

VILLAGE PRESIDENT MAKES AP-POINTMENTS.

At the regularly designated meeting of the common council for the CAME TO GRAYLING DURING ITS
PIONEER DAYS.

In go the common control and appointment of village officers last Monday night, President B. D. Connine offered the following nominations, each of which were confirmed by the council:

23-24-25-26.

Ruth focullough and W. F. McCul.

Second and Third grade certificates.

lough of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. P. J.

Complete notices of the Teacher's that office he was later elected superexamination and of the Seventh and visor, which position he has occupied
Rife of Cheboygan came to attend the Eighth grade examination can be continuously ever since with examination can be continuously ever since with examination. gotten from the county commissioner. tion of the year of 1911, when C. S.

John W. Payne.

4-10-2. Comm'r. of Schools. Such long service to one's commun-4-10-2. Comm'r. of Schools.

ready to spend their money for educa-tional purposes.

It is expected that with \$50,000 a good, substantial school house may be erected and furnished, and one that would be a credit to a much larger community than Frederic.

Now all that remains is to sell the bonds and get some contractor busy on the construction work. This is go ing to make Frederic a real busy place this summer while the work is going on. The Frederic school, under the direction of Supt. John W. Payne and their progressive school board, has a fine curriculum completing the 12th orade.

SERVED QUARTER CENTURY ON FREDERIC TOWN BOARD.

ed by Rev. Herman Baughn of the be held at the Court House in Gray- of Frederic on the township board of Michelson Memorial church. ling April 23, 24, 25 and 26 at which that commonwealth. He was elected time applicants may write for First township clerk in the was elected time applicants may write for First township clerk in the was elected. township clerk in the year 1899, and in recognition of his good service in that office he was later elected super-

Don't miss the Danish supper that spite of his long years of public serwill be given on Wednesday. April vice his friends say that he is still going strong.

* T.

Douglas

KING OF LAUGH MAKERS

AT THE

High School Auditorium Saturday Hight, April 19th

In "Husbands and Wives"

TICKETS-Adults 75c; Children 50c.

Given Under Auspices Good Fellowship Club

NEWSPAPER TALK

The noted visitor was accorded a big ovation," says the Utica Globe When he brought his address to a close," says the Danville Press, "there were cries of 'Go on! Go on!" "The crowd was in an uproar," reports the Columbus Ledger. "At the end of his address he was beseeched to continue."

His address throughout was punctuated by the laughter and applause of his hearers," says the Altoona Mirror. . "Round after rolnd of applause cheer after cheer, laughter unbounded," reports the Marion Leader-Tribune. It was "one continuous uproar of uncontrolled laughter," says the Clarksburg Telegram. "Every person in the hall rose and gave the speaker a great ovation. He caught his audience at the start and held It all the

"A treat the like of which has not been heard in Escanaba in all its history," is the statement of the Escanaba Press. "The laughter and cheers of his listeners," says the Quincy Whig-Journal, "voiced their unanimous

"Gave his hearers something to laugh over and think about for weeks to come," says the Scranton Republican. "The whole town is talking of the Malloch talk," reported the Great Falls Leader the next day.

Tickets Now On Sale at Local Drug Stores

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YACHT CUB New Style



Tricked

Getting the idea from vaudeville performer swallow Jacob Zienke, of Chicago, bought ter butcher knives and essayed to swal low them one by one. One was enough "I'll het there's a trick to the hospital nurses.

Cuticura Soothes Itching Scalp. On retiring gently rub spots of dan-druff and Itching with Cuticura Ointment. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Make them your everyday tollet preparations and have a clear skin and soft, white hands.—Advertisement.

Undoubtedly Correct

English Professor—Can you tell me the chief difference between Addisor and Pope?

Stude—Yes, sir. The chief difference lies in the fact that they were not the same.—Boston Transcript.

Back Given Out?

It's hard to do one's work when every day brings morning lameness; throbbing backache and a dull, tired feeling. If you suffer thus, why not find out the cause? Likely it's your kidneys. Headaches, dizziness and bladder irregularities may give further proof that your kidneys need help. Don't risk neglect! Use Doon's Pills. Thousands have been helped by Doan's. They should help you. Ask your need holp.

A Michigan Case

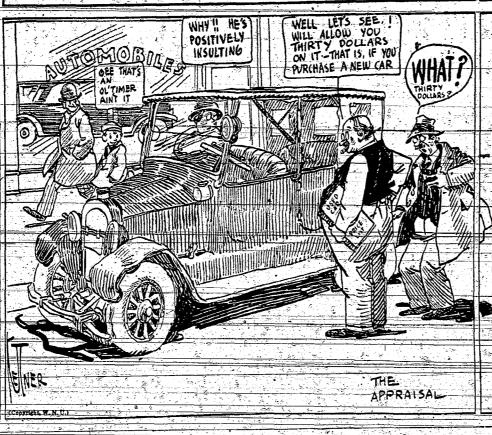


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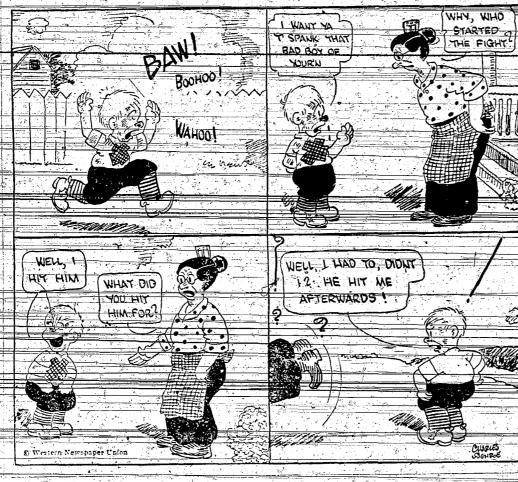
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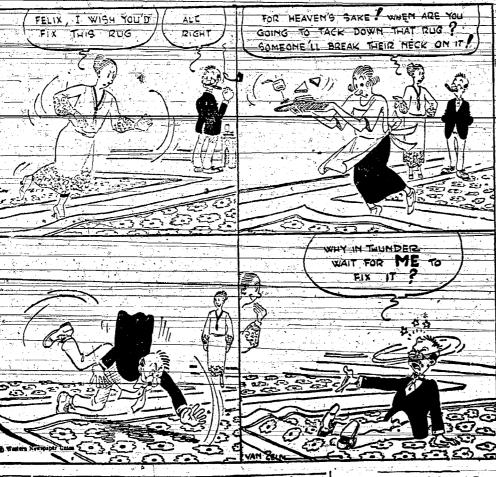
Off the Concrete



The Alibi Kid



Do It Now



MUCH IN LITTLE

els in 1923 was for export.

About 65 per cent of the water model airplanes.

power of the United States is located Forests cover a third of the entire in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Monard College of Czechoslovakia and half of

An American tractor was recently ous trees, successfully substituted for horses in Christopher Columbus did his trade towing a loaded gravel barge near banking with the Bank of St. George, Nettingham, England.

About one fourth of the United . The present way of testing an um-States wheat crop of 800,000,000 bush brells is holding it in a wind tube, a machine generally used for testing

the forest area is made up of conifer

Genoa, Italy.

Worried About Value of Fran The landlord of a house in Paris anxious about possible variations is the value of the franc, refused to let his house on a long lease, except of the condition that the rent be calcu-

Hardest Kind of Argument Silence is one of the hardest kind of arguments to refute. There is na lence is the best that has yet been discovered.—H. W. Shaw.

lated in bushels of wheat.

Mary Graham Bonner

MRS. COW'S PRIZE

Mrs. Cow had just come back from a Fair where she had won a prize. She hadn't thought the blue ribbon they had hung over her place in the Fair was particularly sensible.

If they had thrown over some nice

grass she would have thought that nicer than the blue ribbon. Of course she had had plenty to eat

there, but a blue ribbon was so silly a thing to give a cow.

When she got back to the meadow

"Moo, moo," said Miss Cow, "tell us all about it."

Tes moo, moo, said Mrs, Brown: eight feet fro and White Cow, "I can hardly walt to by cowboys.

"Moo, moo," said Mrs. Spotted Cow, "don't bother to fix yourself—you look all right. Just sit right down and tell

So Mrs. Cow sat down in the meadow and the other cows sat about and-Mrs. Cow said "It was an enormous Fair. There

were lots of other cows there, too, Splendid cows.
"And there were pigs and sheep and

colts and ducks and bens and ro and pigeons and some fine bulls. "Oh, it was a splendid Fair, "And I almost forgot to tell you,

were lots of people there, too. I almost forgot to mention them. "Well, bands played, or maybe it was only one band, but they made such a lot of sound I would have sall there

were a good many bands. "It all seemed very exciting after the quiet life I lead here in the meadow. quiet life I lead here in the meadow.

If early wouldn't like it all the Aswern statement of purity is with time. It's all right for a time, Mrs. every bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Cow said decidedly, To be at a Fair. Root.

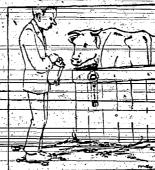
But I is exhausting and in a short time. If you need a medicine, you should have you long too home and the good old the best. On sale at all drug stores in ways at home and the good old the best. On sale at all drug stores in but the home and the good old the best. On sale at all drug stores in the best of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to try this

"Yes, they gave me a blue ribbon-out it up so I could see it. That was silly but you know I think people do and mention this paper. Advertisement, great many silly things. Fancy giv ing a cow a blue ribbon. What earthly use is a blue rithon to me? "I don't wear a ribbon in my hair-can't! And I wouldn't if I could. "I don't wear a ribbon such, as some do, or a necktie, or ribbon, as others

But, anyway for such things, my ribben-wouldn't-be big enough. However, my master seemed

was all right.
"Well, people were eating all the cows always seemed to be eating, and



"I Heard a Young Man."

munching popcorn and keeping his hand in the bag all the time so as to cet at more as soon as he finished what was in his mouth.
"Yes Cov friends I certainly did

see people eat!

"And they are and talked and rushed about in great excitement.

"Well, I'm glad for the master's sake that I won the silly prize, but I'll tell you, Cow friends, I'm glad to be back in the meadow again.

"And another thing—I didn't lose my Cox_good sense by winning a prize. I'm the same simple, unaffected cow you've always known!"

Riddles

-What kind of business never makes progress? The stationery (ary) busi-

When a man is in a hurry why is he like a locksmith? He makes a bolt for the door.

Why can't a fisherman be generous. Because his business makes him sell

fish (selfish). Why is the nose placed in the middle of the face? Because it is the enter (center).

Why is it so peculiar that a man's toes are so short? They grow by the foot, don't they?
Why is a chicken crossing the road
like murder? Because it is a fowl

(fout) proceeding.

If you were a cat, where would you want to spend your vacation? In the Canary islands.

Pa Gets an Earful The telephone in a well-known sur

geon's office rang. When the doctor answered, the voice at the end of the line inquired, "Who is this?" The doctor recognizing the voice

his seven-year-old son, replied, "The smartest man in the world." "I beg your pardon," said the boy.
"I have the wrong number,"—Tit-lits

That Settles It.

never go to a friend," said Johnson, as though he were throwing out a suggestion.
"Ah, well," replied Binks, extending

his hand, "let's be friends!"

His Motive Neurich-He sure you get a good booking nurse for baby.

Mrs. Neurich-Why? Neurich-I want him to have polled protection.- 3fedlev.

No More "Longhorns" The day of the Texas "longho

the steer famed for its breadth of horn and lightness of body, is past. Today there probably is not a real longhorn in the whole of Texas, not even in Pecos valley, where it made its last stand against the blood of high breeding as practiced by the Northerners

raising ground of horns and speed to a home of real beef.

The genuine longhorn weighed but from 600 to 700 pounds, and could race with a coyote. It had descended to the Spenderds of the Spenderds of the Spenderds of the Spenderds. from the early cattle of the Spanlards. who were the first white settlers of the Rio Grande country and the semi desert lands of the Southwest. It has been years since a real longborn has

been seen on the plains of Texas. But the greatest of all longhorns was not killed by man. This steer, a mayerick, a lone outcast from his herd, who lived and roamed alone, fell prey to wolves in the Devil's River-mountains years ago. His norms are now in San Angelo. These, measuring

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It is not recommended for everything. and overcoming kidney, liver and bladder

However, if you wish first to try this great preparation, send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing, be sure

Mighty Waves Seen

Waves of extraordinary height, mis-called "tidal waves," are sometimes encountered at sea or along the consts under the sea or to a combination of heavy sen be running, is sufficient to the southern edge of the Grand Banks Then a lauge wave was seen towering above the other seas a mile away, and rushing toward the ship. It swept the vessel from end to end, and was esfrom 50 to 60 feet in height.-Boston

Beware of Imitations!



nless you see the "Bayer Cross" on

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Proof

The Everglades means "Grassy Wa-ter." It is the Indian name and it is a good one. There are miles upon falles of flat, grassy land covered with water, or nat, grassy and control with grasses. Now and then there is a "gut" or "slough" (a czeck). Now and hen, also, there is a big swamp filled with trees. Sometimes you will find a lake all edged with sawgrass. There are little dry spots called "islands" or "hunnocks," with trees on them. The water is usually clear, but for the mrt has a limpy, slippery taste. There sn't much game in the glades proper out on the higher land in the vicinity of the glades there are deer, turkey, panther, little black bear, raccoon, for squirrel, etc., especially in those places that are farthest from civiliza-

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Woman Raises Turkeys

when ill health caused Miss Margaret Mahoney of Concord, Mass, to physicians over twenty-three years for raising turkeys as a diversion. Now she has become a big shipper of the hirds, has originated several kinds of turkey foods, and has written a bo for the guidance of those who aspire

> Many Wild Horses in Iceland There are many wild horses on the island of Iceland. Formerly they were shipped to England for use in the mines, but that market is closing since

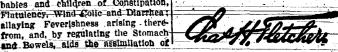
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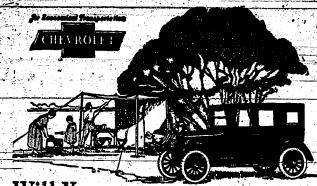
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dinner tonight. James. Hub (nivity)—All right; see that she cubic feet of massury, has the largest is well cooked.—Boston Transcript. volume of any dam in the world.

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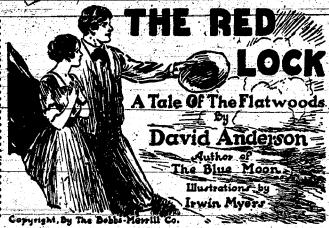
would require 237,500 twenty-ton cars Father Humph! Your future looks or a train about 1,800 miles long, to blue enough without sapphires.—Bostransport this material.

Daughter-Papa, Count whent feeds are annually produced by and I are to be married and I am to four nills in the United States. It wear his family sapphires.



THEY LOOK AT YOUR SHOES!

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CHAPTER XV

Six-Gun Persussion.

the min, to say nothing of his worth of tressing a moment, Mr Warliope."

The min, to say nothing of his worth. That trick of removing the prinched made him widely known. Now stone from the caps on the shotgin joined to this was the mystery of his was what I call downright smart; It death: People came from far and took a good head a think o that But near, and the church was marked until a guer that a master hand like while many were forced to remain out that would unlook the door after the side, grouped about the open door and murder, instit of bfore, and leave

It was the first time the Flatwoods fact that the day before, though Sun-cont and slowly, stealing down the side, day, the church had remained closed "What do you mean? You surely day, the enuren may remain urember are not necessary out of respect for its leading urember of my old friend? roofed cottage

Standing well-back among the silent watched the preacher go through his ordeal. Nerve he must have had or he never could have carried it through Behind the plously solemn mask of his face there doubtless raged a terrific nnest; but it did not seem to returd his flow of thought or mar his oratory, man, at the best, but that little he so H had never been heard in the Plat Each man writes his own epitaph: Simon Colin had written his. that was the basis of his remarks. He neither enlogized nor blamed and in-that he showed the sense of a wiser

the cemetery for a time, even after the last solemn rites had been performed. as if slow to realize that a man so of the little community, had with such suddenness - dropped-that - prominence and power-for the mean and voiceless valls of the grave.

Immediately on the death of the oldbanker, the preacher had, for the sake room unstairs—the former ministers

He sprang from his chair, opened holster with the tvory bundled revolver sticking in it; harriedly backled it on by the somber frock coat, and tiptoed back to his chair.

A knock disturbed the sanctimonic

closed the door; stood coolly looking the other over.

The preacher slowly rose from his chair; slipped his hands down along the front of his frock confind loos it ngainst his side

The motion was not lost upon the roodsman, His eyes had narrowed



ro sitts in his face; his line were tight dropped a quick look at the preacher's

"Ther' nin't another pair o' boot neels in the Flatwoods like them, Mr. The brows of the other lifted in po-

lite surprise.
"I-found the print o' them heels on the dusty floor boards there by Pap. Some legends credit Hiawatha with bay, Lake Superior, he sat when Simon's desk, where they couldn't 'a' having made his home at Mackinac smoking his last pipe. The big rocks be'n made till after the rug was drug island, and from that point as a cen-

The preacher peered at him through his huge spectacles; a subtle premo-

into it under strain. How come y' slipped?"

The anable, benevotent smile weak-In the church of which he had long ened; the premonition of what was then she chief support the funcial of coming deepened, the dead money-lender was held. "Really, you must not expect me to in spite of his grasping and donit remember every small detail of so disc

> The studious pucker around the eyes was fast smoothing out; and the man was breathing fast, allis hand was fumbling the lapel of the frock are not accusing me of the murder

"I mean," rasped the woodsman, his slits of eyes on the hand stenling roup at the door. Jack Wartope down the coge of the good and the little-Durk htween you and Black Bogus,"

Like lightning the greeping hand quick as he was, the ivery-handled holster-when the benyy six-gun of the woodsman leaped up and covered him: "But first, Parson," came the cold, latecisive command over the stendy

. Hopkins stood just as the gun had enught him-motionless; poised on the that of one foot and the toes of forward. Reckless though he was a They Totaled Exactly Three Thousand Five Hundred Eighty Dollars. man who held that world at buy, and keen-witted us a dog fox, he slowly relaxed the pose and gradgingly hand ed over the revolver-the wory butt

the caps from the tubes and stuck it back into the holster under the frock . "And now I'll list trouble y'u I'r that

The woodsman snatched it removed

parlor door key.

Hopkins scowled: withpred a black fook at the steady muzzle of the Six-gun; dragged the key out of his

"No, Lain't accusin' you of the nurstudy—when he was very much sur-prised to see her warhope ride up ping the key into his pocker. It is doing the his pocker. It is doing the honor to think variable. bridle rope of the hitch-rack and fully in the honor t-think ya dain't come saviding eachte yord. 'lm t' live, so's you could slip out all one of his satchels, snatched out the the good bills y'u dast every night and bar'ls-but you fixed the caps so's they fack

struggle, and no doubt you was bad-The knob turned, with a force and chalf dend of heart disease. Then escaped on

> Hopkins was bowed forward star aboard and it ruftled away. ing hard through his glasses. The woodsman glanced at him. "Ther's jist one p'int Fain't quite.

He shuddered gripped his hands till sweep of the knuckles turned white; stiffened after a moment and pulled blusself to the state.

"Mr.—Caleb Hopkins"—a peculiar twist had sed into his voice that

'u ain't comin' buck."

Hopkins winced; involuntarily fastened it with unusual care; drew tropped his hand to the butt of his the blinds of the two small windows skygun, before remembering it was and lighted his candle, useless; snapped out a mattered curse. What to do with the lighted his candle.

and stood glaring about blue "I low we'll be startln'-now," be

Honkins little run of oaths that the Flatwoods

floor; ricked up his two satchels and man's over lifted at the am brought them back to the desk. "Empty "em," the hard voice com- Hopkins might have done in time.

alighted after a jump across the lake. Some legends credit Hiawatha with bny, Lake Superior, he set when

Some legends say that Hiawatha mitton of what was coming reached Mississippi, and the bowleters found is buried under a mountain three him.

The south shore of Lake Superior was der bay, which, from the water, re-

"D-d if I will," the other sparied "Yu will, 'r y'u'll face Jerry Brown and I uin't carin' a dern which."

The other glared around; appeared o meditate some desperate move; med to realize his helplessness finally slammed the sutchels on the desk with a spari-und spatched out their contents.

One of them contained some clott ing and a few personal belongings; the other a number of thick bundles of money-real money; the face of Hopkins left no doubt of that very imortunt fact,

The woodsman's eyes widened

"Lord, parson, y'u cut some swath, fr a preacher! How much did yu' have when y'u struck the Flatwoods-"Five hundred." real money?

"I'm takin y'ur word f'r that. Peeloff that many and put the rest back. Hopkins picked up one of the bundies; counted off bills-all tens and twenties-to the amount of five hyndred dollars s'and dumped the rest with the other bundles back in the satchel.

The long arm of the woodsman unexpectedly stabled acros expectedly stabled across the desk and snatched the satchel. Hopkins



whirled to spring at him! faced the muzzle of the steady six-gun; flinched

With exasperating deliberation the woodsman stored away the bundles of bills in the capacious pockets of his uniting blouse; snapped the satchel that, dropped it to the floor and slid it toward the other with his foot. "You'll go ahead o' me downstairs.

stand out there at the hitelerack till omes along. When it doe Make one false move, and -the next move will be mine."

it open and, with a slight-sweep of the revolver, stood gside:

vest, where it was concealed the money that night when a rushed command the strong the door wouldn't go off. Then foller'd the Mis Misson was at the back of the

power of the hand said upon it, and picton, but y'u unlocked the door t head off sas stage was just pulling out from the good luck held at the hitch-rack, for the r ya wondart a left blood on the The woodsman wayed his hand idriver drew un: Hopkins stepped

> Twilleht had put the woods to sleen when Jack-Warhope-rode back to the The question caught the other of homestead from trailing the stage. He grouned his horse foul with sweat an "My God, yes! Oh, his dead face sand; fed him and went straight to his there in the coffin—in the Brack night stopped a moment and with a slow. sweep of lils eyes, sifted the mathering

> plains were already hiding under the sable wings of the south; a shuous lighter strenk marked where the river rimmed the bottoms; the red flare of brought a quick look from the man the spent day faintly spangled the addressed "I look you didn't aim to west; the woods breathed softly; hard the spent day faintly spangled the spent day faintly spangled the

ndifferenced "I low yn didn't and the lift of the spirit big epough any more though you and me both. The Milford stage from down the river is leaving the pass office for the city in a few minutes. You're goin't be a passenger—and the single of the barn-lot and cuttle pens. The miled-his lungs full of the serone water name hack."

What to do with the bundles of moncy? A key to the dead banker's safe A geln, hard and dangerous crawled he did not have, even If he could have out of the woodsman's eyes and twist found the chance to open it and put when buck. He took the thick bundles count them. They totaled exactly three little run, of onths that the Flatwoods one hundred seven twenties and one call split hicry samped across the hundred forty four tens. The woods

DIFFERING HIAWATHA **LEGENDS**

Said to Have Made His Home on Mackinac Island-Why He Cannot Return to Earth.

ter, to have made a new earth around bay, near Antrim, are the bones of him. According to the story the fight a stone monster that he slew. with his father began on the upper

dge of Michipicoten bay is where he

came out of my room. That was a the stene of his conflict with the sermost distressing scene, Mr. Warhope," pents. He hunted the great beaver of the say that Higwaths now lives
"But the hoard was scratched round Lake Superior, and brought at the top of the earth, amid the ica
was the heel had shpped and dug, down his dam at Sault Ste. Marie. A and directs his sum.



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osta, Mecosta-county, Michigan and

her little spirit departed from this

earth to return to its giver, April

9, 1924 at the age of 2 years, 11

months and 29 days. The little girl

leaves to mourn, her father, mothe

three brothers and two sisters, be-

sides a host of other relatives and

Relatives attending the funeral

vere her aunt, Mrs. Frank Munroe

husband and five children of Fred-

John Smith, and uncles, Clyde Smith

and Early Smith wife and son and

Arniz Ketchum, all of Mecosta, Mich.

ELDORADO NUGGETS.

Mr. Crane is reported very much

Chas Stephens has purchased

on the sick list.

Lewis Smith and R. Gibbon wer

eaused by the sickness

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boroff.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1924.

LATHERS MAKING TROUBLE.

George Lathers of Traverse City ious that he was here to make more trouble for the people of Grayling. Every time that man comes to town

His dest appearance here was on LEGION CONVENTION TO THE Monday, May 10, 1915 when he and a fow of mon started tearing up trees and dirt in the school yard; piles of Limit Gregling to Represent Graytile, brick, terment and other materia

and howed, and there was a general the association of Posts was formed inud-slinging becausing on for several is, expected, according to Philip T. weeks. There was any awful mess Rich, the Commander of Ferryfull about the town all that time. Laths cres crew tried to early everything the hotels could provide, and in fact tally worth while since the Chemica they required a lot of waiting upon. Sity legionaures have been granter

st school building in Northern Mich were made, and now where been trouble galore. The school has from sair brine been from the galore. The school has been growing so has their it has kept Community Conter at 1:30 p. m. and the taxoexes the burning how seats will be ground through the chemic

of so that they may become useful jarrie following. All that didn't satisfy Lathers. He Community

dedicated April 27, 1910.

Finally during the last week of permission to take the whole delega

And now, what is he up to? Look

\$2,00 like he had designs on the new church 1.00 that will be constructed here this summer, and then people will-have no ligious worship. Lathers just wil

Fornythe. He is assisted by his two sons Koy and Edward.

Anyway, If George constructs the new Michelson Memorial church it is to be assured that the job will be well

HELD IN STIDEAND,

handress of children who desire to be gates only will begin at \$.00 o'clock and at 6.30 p. m. a banquet will be and at 6.30 p. m. a banquet will be and at 6.30 p. m. a banquet will be of the thought of the control of

came and built—our time thoret build. For a hand, Emil Greening expost ing. Shoppendgon fun and the Sall to be in attendance to represent the ling block, the former, of which was local post.

SUPERVISOR PROCEEDINGS.

Mr. John W. Payne, County Com-

ceased Soldiers, Sailors, and Marines, read-and to recommend the payment of the amount provided therefor to be paid without date. From the General Fund, by and under the authority of Act 235 of the Public Acts 1921, Yea and Nay vote called. All members present voting yea. Mo-tion carried.

Moved by Scott, supported by Love that the board adjourn. Motion car-ried. Frank Sales, Clerk. A Bates, Chairman.

Friday Session. Board called to order pursuant to adjournment, Roll called, Presont: Bates, Craven, Scott, Love, Feldhaus-Grayling, Mich.
Feb. 18, 1824.

to the Supervisors of Crawford Co.

Dear Sirs: The Woman Felub of Grayling arge your support in securing a contagious hospital believing that it is a necess-

Winifred McNeven, Cor. Sec y. Po the Board of Supervisors, Craw

Realizing the need of Confortable and spritary building beautorable and spritary building beautorable and spritary building beautofree our sick, suffering from any Fred Belmore is expected to drive the beautoff of the Grayling Friday. His family will be carred for in to Grayling Friday. His family will be carred for in the Grayling Friday. a safe and satisfactory manner, and return with him for the week end, al-knowing the inability of our hospital so Mrs. McMasters. to give this care, we do earnestly pray - May Shreve is expected home for that your honorable body take the nec- Easter. Hospital as a much needed safety to farm in the spring, soon as farm-work

Mrs. B. E. Smith, Pres. Mrs. B. E. Smith, Pres. improved.

Mrs. Good Fellowship Club. from Mr. Lyons on the grounds of

The Board hat at this time, the lowed to take her former name Mrs. Lyons on the grounds of non-support and cruelty. She was all the Board hat at this time, the lowed to take her former name Mrs. committee from the Villago Council McMasters. Mrs. McMasters is well and citered into discussion con- known in Eldorado where she has it coming the necessity for and the fired for the past thirty five years. S cerning the necessity for and the fit of for the past thirty five years. She manning of the proposed establishment is known as a model wife, true friend for Contagious Discuss hospital and neighbor. She will return to her three by Scott supported by Ethic home about May 6.

Moved by Craven supported by Scott out the chairman of this board do appoint a committee of five to secure to her home in West Branch after dans and estimates of cost of cons

Under authority of the foregoing new Ford car, assolution, the following named per Mr and Mo. Ed. Matt have bee

Committee therein interred to the Supervisor of Grayling Town callers on relatives here Sunding.

The Supervisor of Frederic Joes Webb of Spencer was seen or township, the Supervisor of Maple our streets Saturday.

Forest Township, The Chairman of Mr. Geo. Mason has purchased on My ord by Felihauser, supported by to Angling Saturday.

out that any expense allowance for J. Rader was a business caller her

ransportation of the County School Saturday rom his office shall be and is herewith ward. ructed to north the County Comsection of Schools of this action, and friends for their many words of structed to notify the County Com-

Afternoon Session. Milermon Session.

Kell called Present Bates Cravelle Seytt Love Feldhauser. Absent Kellagit.

Board called to order by the chair-

Moved by Scott supported by Craand the same is herewith appropriated from the General Fund of the County, payable-to the Secretary of the County Farm Bureau, which said appropriation is made in compliance a request from the said County Farm Eurosu, on tile in this session rarin furnal, on the in this session proceedings, the said County Farm Burean having stade suitable respessed and concerning the necessity therefor, Yea and Nay vote called All members present voting

rea. Motion carried.

Report of the Committee on Claims

and Accounts.

Amounts exhibited herein by allowed

To the Board of Supervisors. Crainford County, Michigan. Contlement the would respectfully submit the course as their report, and do oby recommend that the several

therized to draw enters on the County! Course the to the low version fraction

Treasurer for the same.	<u> </u>	
Claimant Character of Claim	Claimed	
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Rainh Hanna, Deputy Sheriff account	4.00	4.00
Rainh Hanna, Deputy Sheriff account. P. F. Jorgenson, sheriff account.	······································	
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To A. Canadas, All suspension accommen-		4.50
Buil Kraus, fail inspection account		200
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Craving Tripping Co. telephone course	303	22.5
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John W. Parme, school commissioner account		16.30
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Verea E. Barter, clerk services, Co. Tress.	\$10	31.00
E. Kraus, poor commits service	20	200
Quer B. Sin		
Center & Sec		
W. G. Peldka	DYET,	(' s - '

Moved by Feldhauser, supported by THE CITIZENS MILITARY TRAIN.

At a meeting of the Board of Supervisors, held at the Court House in the Village of Graying on Thursday the the ciers of this poard be and instructed and in tion carried.

Moved by Feidhauser supported by Scott that the report of jan inspectors be accepted and placed on the line the office of the County Clerk.

Moved by Feidhauser, supported by Bernitted to attond. Over 1500 applications have already been received at Sixth Corps Area Boott that the bills of the several Cond at the root they are not they are received. Mr. John W. Payne, County Commissioner of schools appeared before the board and replied to matters in question relating to the administration of that office.

Moved and supported that the bills on file be referred to the Committee on Claims and Accounts. Motion carried.

Moved by Scott supported by Feldmanser that Frank Sales be and is herewith appointed as agent of this county, and to whom is herewith delegated the suthority to investigated the suthority to investigated the suthority to investigate and may proved and report on cases of burial of the mother of the board adjourned and to recommend the payment of the Thoreupon the board adjourned amount provided thorefor to be paid without date.

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Crawford In Chancery

Mary Day, Plaintiff, esse Day. Defendant

the County of Crawford in Chancery at the Village of Grayford, in Said dungs, on the 25th day of Marchad

In this cause it appearing to daylt on his, that the Defendant se Pay cannot be found after this search and inquiry, and it amoun whether he is still a ref the State of Michigan.

on motion of Merie F. Neltist.
Plaintiff's Attorney it is ordered that
the said Defendant Jesse Day cause the said Defendant Jesse Day can's also also also as appearance to be entered herein within three montas from the date of this order and in case of his appearance that he cause his answer to the Planntis Bill. of Complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof to be served in said Plaintist's Aftorney within fifeen days after services on him of a opp of said bill and bettee of this co-ter; and that in default thereof, coi-Il he taken as confessed by the sci

And it is further ordered, that with a twenty days the said Plaintiff cause a notice of this order to be published in the Crawford Avalanche a new-paper printed, published and circulatng in said County, and that such publication be continued therein at least one in each week for six weeks in specession or that she cause a copy of this order to be personally served as said Defendant at least twenty lars before the time above prescribed or his appearance.

Gay E. Smith. Circuit Jodg Merie F. Neilist. er for Plaintiff

Grayling, Michigan.

Red. Crown The High-Grade Gasoline

for Your Car

When you buy Red Crown Gasoline, you buy service.

We have been refining gasoline for thirty-five years. We have incorporated in Red Crown all those essential elements which experience has taught us are necessary to make an efficient motor fuel.

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With Red Crown in your tank your car will start easily, summer or winter-get away quickly—accelerate smoothly develop sustained, rhythmic power, tremendous speed, and maximum mileage.

This we accomplish by uniformity of quality which we guarantee whether you buy Red Crown in Southern Indiana or Northern Minnesota. The uniformity of Red Crown is of major impor-tance to the tourist. With Red Crown Gasoline in the tank the tourist's motor is friendly, no matter how much of a stranger the driver may be to the people or the land.

Buy Red Crown

At the following Filling Stations and Garages:

John Benda F. R. Deckrow Geo. Burke Hans R. Nelson M. A. Athinson

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A Fountain of Youth

Beauty linked with power that stays young - that's the Willys-Knight! The caiet Willys-Knight sleeve-valve engine improves with use—a fountain of thrills and satisfactions. In ten years we have never known a Willys-Knight engine to wear out! Touring \$1195, Coupe-Sedan Standard \$1450, 5-pass. Standard Sedan, now \$1695, f. o. b. Toledo.

M. A. Atkinson-Dealer

MOVING TO BENSON GARAGE Having leased the Benson Garage Lam moving into it, and invite my friends to call. I shall continue my high class battery service and carry a full line of Willard Batteries in stock

SPECIAL PRICES On Ajax and Kelly-Springfield **TIRES**

A full line of Auto Accessories. The New Essex Coach now on display.

Frank X. Tetu

P. E. Love. Committee on Claims and Accounts. Dated, March 28th, 1974.

Fine footwear for the whole family Olson's.

All eggs sold at the Creamery are

Mrs. Ruth McConnell returned last Saturday from a couple of weeks visit in Chicago.

Russell Cripps and family motored to Mio Sunday and spent the day vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rockwell of Gaylord were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Remember the big fishing tackles lt starts right after Easter.
Central Drug Store.

Mrs. S. D. Dunham returned home

Monday from Detroit after visiting with relatives a few days.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Babbitt of Maple For-est township Tuesday morning.

H. E. McIntyre, district manager of the A. & P. Co. was in Grayling the latter part of the week on business.

Joseph Cassidy is home from the southern part or the state where he

as been employed for several months

A. C. Wilcox has returned from

pending the winter in Grand Rapids with his daughter Mrs. Peter E. John son.

Jack Horan, who has been employ ed in Lansing during the winter visited in Graying the latter part of the

Graying Chapter U. E. S. No. 85 on rriday evening, April 25th, installa-tion of officers. 4-17-2.

Miss Bernadette Cassidy of Grand Rapids is expected to arrive Saturday

to spend Laster visiting her parents air, and birs, Thomas, Cassidy.

Mrs. Harry Seeley and daughter Violet hay or Bay City are spending a few days visiting her parents Mr.

cella and Charles Frances expect to spend Baster in Onaway visiting Mrs.

Sullivan's parents Mr. and Mrs

Miss Mae McCarthy who has beer employed in Grand Rapids arrived nome Monday to remain for a

week visiting her parents, Mr. and

Miss Francelia Failing left Tuesday

certain Mias Margaret Phelps of D

amily during the winter returned

The Danish Ladies Aid society will give one of their fine suppers a Danebod hall on April 23rd. The la

dies will begin serving supper at 5:00 p. m. Price adults 50c; children 25c.

George 'A. Collen, Edwin Chalker

W. J. Heric, Bert Mitchell and Ber roder were in Roscommon Sunday

writing up members for the N. L. V. S. Their wives accompanied them

X. Tetu, local dealer.

Salling Hanson Company are mov

For the pleasure of her husband

Mrs. Bennett, mother of

ing his parents.

A. J. Joseph Sunday.

Clean Teeth Make Good Health

We have all the well known brands of Tooth Brushes, including the well known Dr. West's. They reach the places between the teeth and remove any foreign substance.

Also a full line of all the popular TOOTH PASTES and POWDERS.



IN ALE THE WORLD NO CAR LIKE THIS



THAT'S where Jewett shines! Most power for weight—that's why! Jewett takes most every hill in high—even-picks up on hard hills. Beats-most any ear's time up any hill. Has full 50-h.p. Paige-built motor—a wonder at any price-a-marvel for Jewett's price, \$1065. Drive Jewettyourself! Call us - today! (604-2)

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time in laying—money in buying. You're ahead in every way if you roof your house with artistic Certain-teed four-width shingles.

Subdued red or green mineral surfaced, these shingles are both-attractive and spark proof. Marked for quick, even laying, they save labor costs and insure a long lived, good looking weatherproof roof. See us

Iocals

THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1924.

Mrs. George Burke was in Bay City on business first of the week.

The Junior class announces the ate of the Junior Prom as May 9th. Fresh eggs, Easter quality 23c per ozen. Grayling Creamery.

A. E. Michelson of Detroit was a Grayling caller the latter part of the week.

The local lodges will again re-sume their meetings in the Temple theatre next week. Remember the big fishing tackle sale. It starts right after Easter. Central Drug Store.

Mrs. Victor Petersen and little son have returned from Wayne, where they have been visiting for a number

Special on A. & P. family flour Fri-lay and Saturday, \$6.50 per barrel; 5c per sack. Don't miss the chance o save money. A. & P. Store.

There is a fine opening for a good hotographer in Grayling, Whyone nterested write the Avalanche. Make it snappy or it will be too late.

There will be a meeting of the Automobile club Friday night, April 18 at the Board of Trade rooms. All auto owners are invited to be present.

Tomorrow Good Friday, services will be held in St. Mary's church between the hours of 12:00 and 3:00 p. m. Everyone is invited to attend

Plan on hearing Douglas Malloch the noted humorist, who will be at the school auditorium, Saturday evening, April 19, under auspices of the Good Fellowship club.

Miss Ruth McCultough, who is at-tending the Detroit Junior College is home to spend Easter visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cullough, expecting to remain for couple of weeks.

Messrs Emil Giegling and T. P. Peterson have assumed the position of secretary-treasurer on the Michelson Memorial church board, to fill the yacancy caused by the resignation of P. G. Zalsman.

A public reception will be given for Rev. Fr. Joseph Culligan at the Shoppenagon Inn Tuesday evening April 22nd at eight o'clock. Everyone is invited to come and get quainted with Father Cuiligan.

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from Baltimore, but is still with her mother at that place, both of whom

Mrs. Addison Lewis and son Mark returned Saturday after spending the months of February and March in

Mrs. Will J. Heric returned home erly Miss Irene Nielsen. On March 19th Mr. and Mrs. Sherman became the happy parents of a daughter, Vivian Irene.

Dan Babbitt will have a bran-new cottage ready for fishermen and others who desire accommodations by fortable and cozy and mosquito proof. Dinners-will-also be served to order. Parties wishing to make appoint from a week's visit in Detroit accomments may do so by phoning I long panying Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Trus

Members of the Michelson Memorial church board are requested to meet at the home of M. A. Bates next meet at the home of M. A. Bates next Monday night, April 21st at 7:00 o'clock. This meeting is called for the final consideration and approval of the plans for the new church, and other matters pertaining to the work of reconstruction.

ed in Grayling Tuesday from Plyand Mrs. Schumann after dinner and
mouth, where since returning from
California a couple of weeks ago
Mrs. Robert Gillett and Charles Canthey have been visiting the William
Brennan family. Mr. and Mrs. Letz. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Letzkus arriv Brennan family. Mr. and Mrs. Letz-kus spent the winter in Compton, Calif., visiting the latter's brother, Frank Shanahan and family.

birthday and that evening a number department filling the place of the was certainly "Burning 'er up" when of her friends stole in on her. Soon late Victor Salling, who had held the he came down Cedar street this mornards were arranged and "500" was enjoyed. A pot luck lunch was served to the was certainly "Burning er up" when he came down Cedar street this morning at about 7:00 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Welsh left Dr. C. A. Canfield left Sunday Tuesday, morning in their machine night to attend a dental clime that ed among the delicacies being ty-three-story birthday cake. ing a pret-

Charles S. Barber of Frederic pebe in attendance at the lumbermen'
titioned for a recount of the votes for
the office of treasurer, in which he
was tied with Barney Callahan, and
who was to celebrate his hirthday was found to have a majority and was found to have a majority and was declared elected. Also in the township of Maple Forest township, there was a tie between Jay Van Valkenburg and Wm. Bigham for the office of highway commissioner. Mr. office of highway commissioner. Mr. Bigham was the lucky one in drawing lots.

For Sale by

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TW. HANSON

Bigham was the lucky one in drawing lots.

George Lathers of Traverse. City was in the city Wednesday to Inspect to plans for the new, Wichelson Memorial church and also to Inspect and the church that burned and also to Inspect and the church that burned and also to Inspect and the former walls and to determine whether or not any of the former walls are in early condition and that possibly a sile to get a tunk over the bean with the form him without his known by the work to considered unexcelled many of the former walls are in early condition and that possibly a sile to get a tunk over the bean with the foundation walls are in early the former walls and the foundation walls are in early the former walls and the foundation and that possibly a sile to get a tunk over the bean with that was salvaged from the old building, he says is also all right for use in the rebuilding of the new church.

Classified advertising brings results

Bigham was the lucky one in drawing of alight police officer, is feeling prethod of a pack age thru the mail, which upon invest state that he is considered unexcelled more found to found to produce the hear and tond the produce of the thrush the recombination of the new church.

The material, such as brick won't soon forget Well "betcha" again he will wall save considerable expense in the rebuilding of the new church.

Classified advertising brings results

Americans

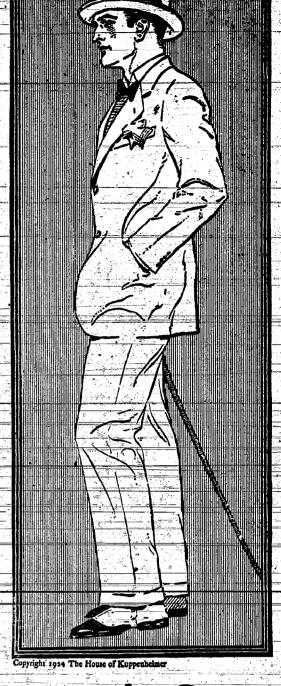
are the best dressed men of all nations and the best dressed men in-America wear

Kuppenheimer Good **Clothes**

Everything to wear for

Easter

New Suits and Top New Hats. New Shoes New Caps. New Ties New Shirts.



Grayling Mercantile Co.

THE OUALITY STORE

11 to 6 at Olson's.

ited over Sunday with Mr and Mr. Edward King of Flint

The Sunday School of the Michelson Memorial church are preparing a special program for Easter at the regular Sunday School how 11:45 a.

C. J. Hathaway. Optometrist of command of graham cracker, Pontiac; will be in Grayling from 2:30 checolate lines that will not readip, m. April 22nd, to 1:30 p. m. the 24 ly soak up, ane after the milk has See him about your eyes. 4:3-3 been drunk, the cup may be eaten.

couple of days in Saginaw. When you get ready to put on that Charles Fehr, returned Monday new roof, let us quote you a price deau, who were driving home a new all laid. We guarantee any goof that Hudson Coach for Mr. Trudeau's we may lay and will make good if any father, Anthony Trudeau. The audicfects develop. T. W. Hanson.

tomobile was purchased through F. Joining in the universal The Bridge Club enjoyed the last The Bridge Club enjoyed the last the cross, the Michelson Memorial of this season's dinners at Shoppe Methodist Episcopal church will hold nagon Inn-Saturday evening, Mr. and a Good Friday service at the Dane-Mrs. George Alexander and Mr. and bod hall from one-thirty to three Mrs. Oscar Schumann entertaining o'clock. Rev. L. D. Kirby of the

If Menno Corwin is trying to show the people how fust he can drive his ing their hardware store from the Star car in the down town district. Boeson building to the building formerly occupied by them as a general winced by this time that he can hitter from the Star car in the down town district, ilding for he should have about everybody con-Many birthday surprise parties store. The new location is a lot up good and plenty. Ye Gods! We have been given in Grayling lately, the latest person to be honored being space for displaying goods. Paul excessive speed in the residence dismirthday and that evening a number department filling the place of the was certainly "Burning 'er up' when birthday and that evening a number of the was certainly because days for the morn-

> Tuesday morning in their machine night to attend a dental climic that for Grand Rapids, where they will was held in Flint the first half of the leave their car and go to Chicago to week. Always once and often times twice each year he attends these cli nics, and is considered in dental cir-cles to be one of the best informed

Girl's and women's oxfords at reduced prices at Olson's. may be reserved for the

Edward King of Flint.

The turnsing of milk to under in early youth when the judgnourished children has been begun at ment is weak every one selects the

The Arnold Burrows family are the Graying school. Each child kind of life which he prefers. Thereauarantined with scarlet fever, the oldest daughter Wilma being ill with formion and afternoon recesses. A course before he is able to indig what

Mr. and Mrs. Lorane Sparkes and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Milnes returned from Saginaw Sunday driving back a couple of new Oakland autos for which Mr. Sparkes is the lead! deal er. The ladies had been spending a prompt and careful attention.

cious. This surely should appeal to the youngsters.
Remember the big fishing tackle sale. It starts right after Easter.

Central Drug Store.

has an Auto-Front it's a McDougall Kitchen Cabinet

TOULD you buy a piece of merchandise on the sole strength of one feature? We don't know how you feel about it, but-

Thousands of women are buying McDougall Kitchen Cab inets in preference to all others because of one feature-the Auto-Front, It opens and shuts instantly, offers no hiding place for dust or crumbs, gives unusual beauty to the cabinet. Also with the Auto-Front (found only on McDougalls) comes such valuable features as: the automatic lowering flour

bin, self extending cutlery drawers, plush lined to protect your silverware; a stain and acid-proof porceliron work table, guaranteed against chipping; McDougall straight-line drawer guides, insuring perfect working drawers; solid brass hardware of the distinctive refrigerator type; and many other other good features found on McDougall Cabinets only.

For the next few days we are giving special attention to our McDougall Kitchen Cabinets. You must see them to know their worth and be able to appreciate them thoroughly. Come take advantage of this opportunity to see the latest improved models.

The Home of Dependable Furniture.

Michigan Happenings

the Oakland County Sportsman's as for eight consecutive months and in seciation to protect fishing in Oak the second month of her lactation had county's 400 lakes by closing period missed the 90 pounds of butthem to all angling until June 16. The action is urged upon the state con pound. She has now one tested servation department on the ground daughter.
that bass and other game dish are being destroyed by fishing during the the early summer.

which it was a part, and the new city. watch it was a part, and the new city of the city to buy its own ballots this adopting the plan of forcing motorists

ourist will travel. The man-will be the police department. changed each two weeks to keep it.

ap to date, and will give the lafest. Steps will have to be taken during

The water in Black Lake near Holdredging the channel and harbor to a here; uniform depth of 19 feet. At present. the depth ranges from 15 to 18 feet.

Contract age and grading, all in St. Clair counthickness to eight inches instead of election. Young Sweetland was edge to a 10-inch thickness and banquet of St. Joseph County. offer a favorable change in price to

of additional money due her late his towed the boy crose band. Peter Skutt, a member of the could not hold him. Fourteenth Michigan infantry during

Gustavus D. Pope, president of the Detroit Community Fund, will be one Cross societies, to be held in Paris Jan 5, 1923, she weighed 18 ounce

Patrolman Albert J. Fenk driver had whooping cough and of a Detroit patrol, was instantly kill- pox; but is now in perfect health. ed, and Patrolman Robert Munley, signal officer was seriously injured

the county courthouse. The proposition lost in every, precinct.

The city commission of Grand Rapids will be asked by the board of edu-

and Cedar street for the proposed election. These included the defeat south Lansing high school. Plans are of a proposition to issue a million dolbeing drawn so that construction can lars in paving and sewer bonds. be started at the earliest date pos

Municipal ownership advocates won R. O. T. C. Horse Show at the Mich. at the polis in the state primary electigan Agricultural College at East tion when Kalamazoo voted three to Lansing, May 30 a . 31, one in favor of extending the muni-propertions which rank it with the cipal lighting service to commercial leading events of its type in the and household users. state.

In the recent city election Grand In the recent city election Grand
Rapids voters placed their stamp of back firing his steam boiler in a approval on the \$500,000 bonding is Grand Rapids plant. He says he is sue for the extension of the municipal glad that he falled in an attempt to end his life when he leaped from a bridge into the Grand River. The loft the root of widening two main water was too cold and he ran home. streets were defected.

Harve, Deam, the father of three con-half mile south of Sturgis. He snips they found growing on their is

Jacoba's Golden Melia Ann 374748. a Jersey cow owned by C. E. George, of Union City, has recently completed a most creditable record. She started the test as a mature cow and in one year produced 12,903 pounds of milk and 767.47 pounds of butterfat, on twice a day milking. This Michigan Jersey appeared in the 50 pound list

The Detroit & Mackinad Railway spawning season. Prohibition of all has asked authority of the interstate spearing is also asked. The reason Commerce Commisson at Washington behind the move is said to be the to abandon its Lincoln and Indian constantly increasing influx of Detroit River branches, former logging roads. Sshermen who visit the lakes during The Lincoln branch extends 15 miles from Lincoln Junction to Lincoln The Indian River branch extends abou Manton city officials overlooked the nine miles from Tower to LeGrande fact that ballots must be bought for Improved highways and the great is elections and as a result the voters crease in motor trucks and buses and ad nothing to vote on at the primary, a consequent decrease in passenger Manton recently became a city. While and freight carriage were given as the it was a village the ballots were properly reasons for the proposed abandon-vided by Cedar Creek Pownship of ment.

year As a result all the electors were to pass an examination before grant disentranchised.

disentranchised. ing driver's licenses. the latest. In the fu future motorists Michigan's highway department, at must know the State, law and city Lansing, upon the payment of a nomi-ordinances in regard to the operation nal charge, will supply to hotels and of motor vehicles. Drivers are also ther places where tourists are liable submitted to a test in the operation to look for information, a map giving of a car. They must prove that they conditions of the roads of the state know how to handle a car. driving and the kind of roads upon which the with an experienced operator from

possible information concerning road the summer months to provide additional room for the growing enroll Mountain district, according to Comand has dropped another foot, accord missioner of Schools, Frank Sweeney ing to computations just made. This The total enfolment of county means that in the last six years the schools has been swelled from 1,430 water in Black Lake has dropped three years ago to more than 2.300 mearly three feet. The United States The greatest increase has been in the dredge Gen. Meade has begun work districts surrounding the Fords plant

Arnold Sweetland, of Constantine. 11 years old, by sending out unsigned for seven road projects postal cards of his own initiative colone for drain-lected the largest ever held in Constantine. His camwere let on the condition that the puign was the result of hearing dislow bidders can increase the center couraged Democrats talk of the spring even as originally specified, change guest of honor at the Jefferson Club

ter in the office of the Ionia Sentinel-Mrs. Anna Skutt, of St. Johns city. Standard just finishing his apprentice. widow of a Civil war yeteran, has ship was drowned in Grand River business sense, skillful adjustment obtained a monthly pension of \$30 with Muri Billings a boy companion and diplomatic wording. As the chair from the Government and in addi. The canoe overturned in a swift cut must be considered not. back payments for four years, rent. Billings took gold of Curtis as inflicting penalties but as suggest

The Peninsula & Northern Navigation Co. has announced that it will then will enable her to meet her own To provide additional facilities for operate a boat line between Grand-manufacturing and shipping of the Haven and Milwankee, Service will hudson Motor Car company has purchased the site and plant of the Let. May Fruit growers near Grand chased the site and plant of the secon ferson Forge Products company De. Haven have long sought the estably year, 1:20.000,000 the secon ferson Forge Products company De. Haven have long sought the estably year, 1:20.000,000 the secon troit. The against plant occupies a lishment of a hoat line to give an out-site eight acres in extent. he to the Milwankee market for its | inkition) the fourth yea products

According to Dr. W. H. Morris, of the four American representatives Margaret L. Austri of Port Huron, is Perity to attend the third session of the cutiled to the lightweight birth rec. leaster to attend the third session of the entitled to the lightweight birth rec-During-the past year the lufant has

Dr. Christopher G. Parnall former being struck by a light touring car Hospital, has been appointed medical director of the Roynester General
Monroe voters at the recent elec Hospital Rochester, Y. and contion determined not to raise \$200,000 sultant-for the building plans of the for the purpose of erecting a new new \$5,000,000 hospital and medical county jail and altering and repairing school of the University of lowa.

The first of a fleet of 30 yachts for the Ottawa Beach Yacht Club has

Frank L. ligentritz, 62 years old, been jaunched at Holland. Others
vice-president of te-L. E. ligentritz will be completed because vice-president of te I. E. ligenfritz will be completed before July 1... Sons Nursery company, of Monroe, Plans are under way for a regatta died suddenly at Toledo, while at here next summer and Milwaultee and tending the noon-day luncheon of the Chicago clubs have been invited to particicate.

be clogging Port Huron's sewers with cation to approve a budget of \$2,637, mash. The public works department 026 for the coming year. The amount has sent out a request that homefor general school purposes is esti-mated at \$1,775,706. Each of the sewer but instead bury it in the back yard.

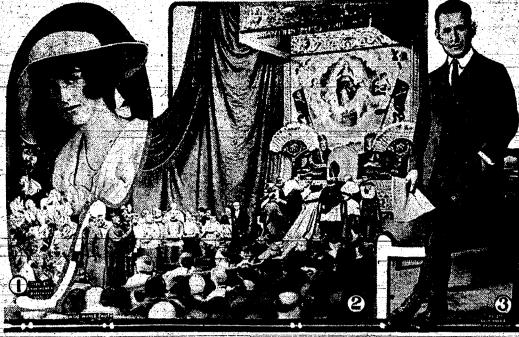
A statement by the Ford Motor Co., announces that retail deliveries of The village of Paw Paw, which was Ford cars and trucks in the United without a justice of the peace all States during the month of March winter, now has four, two having rereached a total of 205,735, a record turned from vacations in the South and two more having been elected

The City Hall clock at Grand Rap- Oscar C. Delbridge, Flint laborer, ids has been set ahead one hour, place has filed a petition in bankruptcy, ing the city on daylight saving for the scheduling his assets at \$325 and lia-

With the receipt of the entry of the Bay City Riding Club, the annual

Joseph Burdulus, 45 years old. is to get warm, he said.

Adolph and Peter Link, five and children, was instantly killed when he three years old, respectively, died



1-Miss Cornella Vanderbilt, who will be married on April 29 to John F. A. Cecil, first secretary of the British embassy, 2-Pope Plus XI conferring the red hat on Cardinals Mundelein and Hayes. S.-James L. E. secretary to committee on arrangements for Republican national convention.

CURRENT EVENTS

Report of Dawes Committee on German Problem Johnson Won't Quit.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

GG HE plan submitted is fair and if accepted, is likely to lead to ulitof these proposals by the German gov your pressure go to the extent of usmeans the delilerate choice ing force ? of a continionce of economic demorof a continuance of economic demor-glization, ecentually involving her offers the best basis of settlement of people in hopeless misery."

Saving which, at the close of his letter, General Dawes subthe long-awaited report of the con mittee of experts which he frended At the same time the report of the committee, on German conenled moneys, was presented. Both Hallie Cartis, 18 years old, a prin preparations commission before the gov-The Dawes repert is a trlumph of ness and prosperity uniferaced by war. It declares Germany's produc--requirements and to-make payments 1600 the fifth year and thereafter Tips last site, may be increased progressive.

> pany and mortgaged for 113000,000,000 (clalists and connecting views) and marks; her influstries are expect; varian elections, and to provide 5,000,000,000 gold marks. of the allies, withou cupical of 400 000; en mark in ten years. The allies are President Coolidge a plurality asked to restore to bermany free etc. something like 1000003 Michigan gold marks, partly to expitalize the tion, according to the estimates of his new-gold bank and partly to meet expenditures while the budget is being

n American, with affied, neutral solution of the difficult problem of he guarantees that Germany will execute

der their phin. According to the report of the spe-6,7,0,000,000 gold marks abroad, and this enpital back to Germany...

tivices from borlin shy the A Dawes report in some of its as gantes still have to elect their delenects is a bitter disappointment to cates to the convention, the Germans; that the Industrialists Michigan Democrats urge that it he rejected as utterly un-acceptable, and that the Nationalists summer.

bilities at \$4,235.

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Circum povereignty.

The city of Lansing has acquired

Citizens of Lansing voted against title to a site at Mt. Hope avenue at special proposals in the recent able position because the figures proposals and Cedar street for the proposed election. These included the control of the proposed c posed by the experts are far heyond the sums which he has insisted Germany is able to pay. Whether or not Germany will accept the report depends in large measure on the result

of the forthcoming elections. .. Though France may insist on some changes providing for continued con trol of the Ruhr, her acceptance of progressive Regiblicans and Demothe attitude of the inspired press of law to put an end to excessive election Paris. The Matin, for instance, says expenditures and to secret and large hat to the questions "Can Germany contributions to party funds. They

Only three species of bats-the silver head, the hoardy and the red-are common all over North America. three of the species are migratory, and they are easily able to fly across

Bats are as valuable to humans as

nay?" and "How much can she pay plan to have it passed at this session each year?" the experts "have responded positively and clearly. They have said Germany can pay and-how much she can pay annually. Not only did ive constructed a muchine for payclockwork. Tomorrow, if desired, the What is Germany going to do? The only question for the reparations commission to put up to Germany is de-mand a yes or no answer. And the allies. Do you underwrite the work of S ENATOR LAFOLLETTE has made your experts? If you underwrite it.

the reparations problem which has yet been proposed and says the French Great Britain is pleased with the Dawes report, generally speaking, but doubt is felt in London that France will agree to the abandonment of the Ruhr control and the four years partial moratorium for Germany.

only fifty four years old, but through cent reduction on carned incomes relentless methods and extraordinary in \$10,000, and repeal, or reduction or many of the excise taxes.

The senate committee toward the end of the week took up consideration rival in the Minnesota city with his logs Steady heavy and yorkers \$1.000. The senate committee toward the end of the week took up consideration rival in the Minnesota city with his logs Steady heavy and yorkers \$1.15 pigs. \$1.25 Sheep Strong; woo discharge from service in his pocket.

Europe, He took every possible added to the week took up consideration of the soldiers bonus bill apd the instance of the misfortunes of his dications—were that it would be resulted to the misfortunes of his dications—were that it would be resulted to the misfortunes of his dications—were that it would be resulted to the misfortunes of his dications—were that it would be resulted to the misfortunes of his dications—were that it would be resulted to the misfortunes of his dications—were that it would be resulted to the misfortunes of his dications—were that it would be resulted to the misfortunes of his dications—were that it would be resulted to the misfortunes of his dications—were that it would be resulted to the misfortunes of his dications—were that it would be resulted to the misfortunes of his dications—were that it would be resulted to the misfortunes of his dications—were the misfortunes of the week to the excellent the misfortunes of the excellent the misfortunes of the excellent three to the misfortunes of the misfortunes of the excellent three to the misfortunes of the excellent three to the misfortunes of the excellent three to the misfortunes of the misfortunes of the excellent three to the misfortunes of the excellent three to the misfortunes of t country and bis countrymen, and so ported substantially as it was passed far as is known never did anything to by the house. far as is known never did anything to: relieve the distress which soft-hearted

Hed powers; her radway system should her of the Nullopal jurity, which has i of the grinoral he proposed that it talks in the proposed to the proposed to the proposed that it is the proposed to the proposed exerted into a loint stock com: week scored big victories over the So, were indicted Govion Compbell and L. and mortgaged for 13000,000,000 chilsts and Communists in the Ba T State from all tien. It was alleged

represented by first mortgage bonds. SENATOR HIRAM SIGHNSON of A gold bank of emission with heads talifornia sustained a severe blow quarters in Berlin and under nontrols in his fight for the Republican present 600 gold marks will redeem the rent- Illinois in its primary election gave nomic activity within her territory. Nebruska Republicans, also declared Gordon Cambell syndicate before

There were srumors that Senator Johnson was about ready to abandoning his speechingking, but this he de was "neither discouraged nor de-'spairing," Johnson had banked heavthe terms of eventual settlement um the three Middle West states that tuve so, heartlessly, amin'd him down. To thate he has the 43 deleand committee, the tlermens have gutes from South Dakota, and LaFollette has Wisconsin's 28 votes. But means are suggested for attracting the delegates already chosen instructed for Coolinge or favorable to him are 533 in number, and only 555 votes

> Michigan Democrats expressed a preference for Henry Ford over Senator W. N. Ferris, In Nebraska they chose an uninstructed delegation, and in lilinois their "regular" organiza-tion succeeded in preventing the elecion of any McAdoo delegates.

MUCH publicity having been given recently to the huge contributions inade by Doheny, Sinclair and others to help pay the campaign expenses of both parties in the last presidential campaign, Senator Borah and some

of congress so it will apply to this year's national election. It will pro vide_for:

1. Limitation of the total campaign they answer the question but they expenditures by any political party. ments which is a remarkable piece of may be contributed by any individual clockwork. Pomorrow, if desired the 3. Publicity of contributions to liquiunighline can be put into movement, date deficits in party hands after ar Trif is desired: That means Germany, election, as is required of contributions before the election.

4. Pena) punishment for violation of any provisions of the law.

public the radical platform which his Wisconsin delegates will submit for adoption at the Republican na-tional convention. It includes all the designed to appeal to almost all pro gressives or radicals. Its rejection by the convention is certain, and it is oil the Wisconsin bunch will then withgraw and join wi ments in numinating LaFo lette on a

CHAIRMAN SMOOT of the senate finance committee introduced in the senate the tax reduction bill as approved by the committee, The HIGO STINES the richest man measure carries the Mellon income tax in dermany, it not in the world, rate schedule, the provision for a 26 died Thursday after several operations, in Region hospital. He was of 1923 payable this year, a 25 per manufacture agreement. measure carries the Mellon income tax

Americans have given and are giving the lamphocable prosecutor in the stinnes may have some effect on the senate investigation of the acts of reception and success of the lawes Harry Laugherty, was indicted last qualified him especially to take a lend, receiving mancy as retainer fees to ly in accordance with Germany's pros- big part in the acconomic readfust influence the issuance of oil and gas leasters began as that of any of the ab. a Stinnes has been's promined mean of the interior and the commissioner prospecting permits by the secretary

fore he condition for the office. · Wheeler, rose to defend himself in

the senate Wednesday, glying a brief outline of his cureer and his version charges are based. He said he tried and won a case in Great Palls for the which means the surrender by France. Their preference for Coolidge emphat of economic central of the Rubr. Igally, the three states adding at least that he chough not necessarily the abandon. ment of military occupation. The extension in the interest of she dumnable conspiracies ever started in the United States" and that the foreman of the grand jury which indicted him is one of the most bitter political encinies he has in Montana. At Senafor Wheeler's request, the president tun of the senate, Albert B. Cumappoint a committee of five to investigate the circumstances surrounding the indictment of Wheeler.

> Considerable testimony was the Teanot Dome committees last week, much of it suggestive but of it at all conclusive. The oil lease investigators were hurrying to are necessary to choice. Twenty-one clude their work. Howard D. Mannington, who was wanted by the Daugherty committee to tell about the little green house" and the al deals concacted there, arrived from Erance-dad was at once subpoenaed.

DISPATCHES from Righ say that Turkestan and surrounding dis-tricts have revolted against Botshevik ale and that the rebels, mostly fanatical Mohammedans led by ezarist efficers, are threatening Khiya. The soviet government is hurrying large bodies of troops to the scene

PREMIER MUSSOLINI and the Fascisti won an overwhelming victory in the Italian elections, but this was a foregone conclusion, for the election law had been so arranged that it could not be otherwise.

The bat roost at San Antonio will house 250,000 of these creatures, and

Che American

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WILL PROVIDE FOR LEGION'S VISITORS

I. E. Gottheb, a "buck" private during the war, will represent the largest post of the American Legion in St. Paul; Minn., when delegations gather there for the annual congention. Gottlieb, son of a Russian limitigrant, was elected, to his position as commander of a St. Paul post because of his work for the Legion, and because his controller. April 10th prices good grade elected, to his position as commander of a St. Paul post because of his work for the Legion, and because his controller. April 10th prices good grade models are supplied by the commander of a St. Paul post because of his work for the Legion, and because his controller. Futils and Vegetables. of a St. Paul post because of his work for the Legion, and because his comrades realized his organizing ability.

156@30: mutton \$20@21. Itsit.

Fruits and Vogetables

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Enstern polatoes generally 5c to 10c. higher. New York round whites closed at \$1.66@1.90 sacked per 100-lhs in eastern cities. Northern sacked round whites steady in Chicago at \$1.50@1.00 ftm at Michigan shipping points at \$1.15. New stock. Florida Spaulding Rose tends low-stock. Florida Spaulding Rose tends low-yellow varieties of onions generally yellow varieties. New York fairly, steady. elsewhere. Baldwins closed at \$2.55@4.50 per bin eastern wholesalemarkets. Northwestern extra fancy wine-saps steady at \$2@2.50 per box.

Texas appling weaker running -15c@1.75 per bushel-busket in leading markets. On the principal post in the convention city fulls much detail work. From the ranks of that post must be recruited-the hard workers, the men who do most toward entertaining their comrades, the men who must be on hand practically for 24 hours a day, if necssary, for the success of the affair. when the 1924 officers for St.

Paul post No. 8 were to be chosen, the members wers mostly Irish, this didnot deter them from selection of Gottdeb. a Jew. Race had nothing to do with this election. As it happened, but fifteen other Jews are members of tion only five were present.

Hay receipts very light-in most markets. Demand not urgent but best grades in good demand: Lower grades unusually slow sale.
No. 1 timothy, Boston 228.50; New York. 239.50; Pittsburg \$28.50; Chicinatel \$35. Chicago \$27; St. Louis \$26.50; Minneapolis \$31, Minneapolis \$21, No. 1, Undried Chicago \$29.50; Minneapolis \$21, No. 1, Undried Chicago \$29.50; Minneapolis \$21, No. 1, Undried Chicago \$29.50; Louis \$29.50 Minneapolis \$15.50. Tempolis \$15.50.

Little change in feed situation. Northawestern-markets—show, slightly firmer tendency for wheatfeeds. Southwestern and Paoific Coast markets quiet. Eastern markets not following advance in Northwestern markets & 2005, depressed by Canadan mill offerings. American mills quoting milleds ahour \$1 per ton higher than Canadan mills. of achievement in Legion organizing. He was a member of the Legion within forty-eight hours after his ar-



commodation, which will include meals, bus tickets, and to all attrac-

tions planned for the Legionnaires

Men's Party Will Come

Atlantic City. Schwartz made this declaration in speaking before the

Lions club of that city.
"The time is coming when the former

service mun will onter polities,"
Schwartz said, "a service man doesn't.

want-money, but he wants a soldier

The title of "Colonel" has been free-

in Line for Colonelcy

3.

Every Post Commander

party."

during the three-day stay.

Says Former Service

entertainment officer, post finance of-DETROIT QUOTATIONS

Future grain prices continued about 1: cent below last week, Cash markets weeker for corn and oats but best militing grades of wheat firm Lower grades wheat dull Quoted April-10: No. 1. dark Northern Sgring, Minneapolls, \$1.12k No. 2 hard winter. Chicago \$1.03.3-4; Kansas City \$1.079.1.68; No. 2 red winter. Kansas City \$1.079.1.68; No. 3 vellow corn. Chicago \$5.1-29771.cc; No. 3 wifet corn. Kansas City \$7.30744-2c; No. 3 white oats, Minneapolls \$41-2c; Chicago \$6.1-4948c; Kansas City \$48.1-4c.

Jairy Products

Butter markets continued unsettled during the week and were fregular and weak at the close, Foreign butter still an influence. Total of close to 14000 boxes from the shipment from New Zealand have been unloaded at New York (Closing wholesale prices on 22 score butter; New York 38 1-2c; Philadelphia 38 1-2c; Chicago 37c; Boston 38 1-2c. Cheese markets weak-and-duil although present tendency is toward a steadier tone. Dealers still anxious to keep recipts moving. Wholesale prices at Wesconsin Primary markets. Twins 17 3-4c; double daises 17 3-4c; double

MARKET REPORT

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the Ramsey County Legion Bowling in the World war—three in France.

In the World war—three in France.

It is high school education was never completed, as he left during his first year to become a printer's apprentice,

Which trade he still rollows. With an other World war veteran he came back.

other World war veteran he came back and opened his own shop in the Minnesota city, which he still operates, though he says it is likely his attention to it will be likely during the few standards, 30c per dos.

Gas Fresh receipts, 22 3-4@23 1-4c; pacific coast white, medium, 27c, and the few standards, 30c per dos.

Grain and Feed

tion to it will be little during the few months previous to the St. Paul convention, in view of his present post.

Out-of-Doors Camp to WHEAT. Cash No. 3 red. \$1.11, No. 2 red. \$1.10, No. 3 red. \$1.10, No. 3 red. \$1.11, No. 2 red. \$1.10, No. 3 red. \$1.10, No. 2 red. \$1.10, No. 2 red. \$1.10, No. 3 red. \$1.10, No. 2 red. \$1.10, No. 3 red. \$1.10, No. 2 red. \$1.10, No. 2 red. \$1.10, No. 3 re

Figm Produce

APPLES—Bridwin, \$1.25@1.50; Spy \$2
@2.50 pct bu; Western boxes, \$2.25@2.50;
CABRAGE—Old, \$1.75@2 per bu; new
\$4.60.por_100.40.pct cates,
BELGIAN HARES—Live, 41-2 lbs up,
23.624c per lb. 23@24c per lb. LETTUCE—Hothouse, \$2@2.10 per 10-lb basket, iteberg, \$7@7.50 per crate.

ib basket, iteburg, \$707.50 per crate.

HONEY-Comb, 25@26c per ib.
ONIONS-Michigan, \$2.50@2.50 per 190
b sack. Spanish, \$2.50@2.75 per crate.
ADRESSED CALVES — Best country.
Aleased, 14@1/c_per ib; ordinary grades,
13@15c; small, poor, 10@12c; heavy
196 per ib.
MISHROOMS—50@65c per ib.
POTATOES-Michigan, \$2.40@2.60 per
150.1b sack. Political muddling has cost the for-mer American soldlers so much during the last four years that the climax will-be establishing a former service men's party, according to Joseph Schwartz, a member of the American Legion in

PUTATIONS
150-1b sack.
NEW POTATOES—Texas, \$2.50 per bul. Bermudas, \$16@16.50 per bul.
TOMATOES—Hothouse, \$2.25@2.50 per 10.1b baskst; repacked 5-baskst carriers, \$6.50@7.

NVEST POTATOES Delaware, \$4@
\$4.25 crate; Nancy Hall; \$3.75@4 per
-namper.
CELETY—Jumbo, 65@70c; extra Jumbo, 95c@\$1.10, Mammoth, \$1.20@1.30 per

Ypsi Waterworks Sold To Ford

Ypsilanti-The sale of Ypsilanti waterworks property to Henry Ford ly given by many state executives, has been completed. The abstract of

when filling their staffs. Add there the property was accepted by Ford, are other colonels, real war veterans the deed executed and a check for and service men. But twenty colo \$30,000 given to City Clerk Harvey nels," created by the F. G. Bunch Holmes. This money will be placed post of the American Legion in Suff to the credit of a waterworks important two decades. Under recent provision tract, the city holds hossession of the of this Legion post, every post comproperty for six months, and there-after until the company gives notice mander will be given the title of "Colonel." of its intention to take possession.

San Antonio Plans to

House 250,000 Bats

Antonio, Tex., found that 90 per cent food of bats in that vicinity consisted of majarial mosquitoes. He in the vicinity of San Antonio they consisted of malarial mosquitoes. He is the vicinity of sin Antonio they advocated erecting but roosts in all the active shout nine months in the parts of the country where mosquity year. When it is considered that tees are pastiferous. San Antonio regularior is worth about \$50 a ton, the sponded by erecting a roost and prosponded by erecting a roost and protecting bats by law.

The bat catches and eats the most

insectivorous birds. They are especially important in keeping in check nocturnal insects, particularly disease carriers. Dr. A. C. Campbell of San malevolent of insects, in the malaria

may be collected from one of these roosts in a single year is easily estimated .- London Tit-Bits.

In olden times Chinese men wore girdles of jade which gave out a mu-sical tinkle whne the wearer walked. give us the comfort of hope? Why should we be en-

OF THORMS "PLANT

Flowers: in untold millions adorn

Christianity's alters at Eastertide and

Not lilies, cold and passionless and pure But gay, grave deffodils, And deep hive violets, And hyacinths, whose sweet, exquisit

In Washington thousands will gaze with a thrill on the Crown of Thorns plant in the Smithsonian institution.

the center of a Jewish state. But

These pligrims will, however, find

tern water so foul that outbreaks of

inalaria and typhold were common.
The British, engineers have cleaned

and reconstructed Solomon's pools, ancient reservoirs to the south of

Hethlehem, and have brought good wa-ter to Jerusalem. There should be no

onflict between religion and science

and there probably is none. Of a cer-

ninty pure water is good for both

On the resurrection morning

Soul and body meet again;

No more sorrow, no more weeping,

No more pain...

On that happy Easter morning All the graves their dead restore Father, sister, child and mother.

Meet once more.

HERE were oriental bloggom Sending forth their rich perfume,
When the choir of angel voices
Welcomed Jesus from the tomb.

Now the hudding on the hawther And the lilles pure and sweet, Join with daffedil and tulip To lay homage at His feet,

And the robin in the maple

body and soul.

bure water in plenty, instead of

ernor of the province of Juden:

Omes dancing to me on the wings says Gen. Ronald Storrs, British gov.

have gone into its forming,

American homes. doubtless hold first place "pure lilles of eternal peace." But many say:

Easter, 1924



course, may be so unfortunate that it

Of brooklets that bubble and bro

that croon.

And wistful and tender young Spring

These things, uniterial in themselves.

re dominated by a spirituality that

death. So the penting bells of Easter

That cleaves the earth, a flower sword,

I see Thee come from out the tomb,
Thou riser Lord.

In this springtime resurrection ma

ees a synthel of a future life—of im-

ton. Why else, he asks, should God

know the gallant dead still live! Is now, and evermore will be, The world's one law of life:

By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN ASTER Sungay this year falls on April 20, as you may or may not know. If you have been keeping Lent, 22, 1818. It will fall on April 25 in you know of course. If you 1943, are a million, naturally While an astronomical calculation

your Edistor hats were reduced on time. If you are a flor of Easter, spring has its own calendar and everybody knows it and keeps in your mind for months. If your less is hatching baby chickens in from the first rains until the day we entirely superflubus in your case. It justly celebrated fired feeling which you are interested commercially in sets us to fussing over the fishing eggs. Easter means your busy-time lackle. The wild geese flying north, And so only in this complex modern the first robing the first binebird, the civilization Easter day, means a lot more to the everyday world then the on the calendar. Some of us, of

But to the nonreligious man in the creet, to whom the recurrence of this to awake us to the fact that spring is great religious festival means nothing here. As Berton Bruley puts it the spring . His general impression is the optimes in specific in March or April And Indolent languar at nothings at sometimes in one and securities in 9 all sometimes in one and sometimes in handly consequent, while up from the other. And that's all he knows the payement.

The payement about it until something occurs to the payement. the other. And that's all he knows about it until something occurs to force April 20 upon his attention.

ource of much trouble in the world for many centuries. Thus in A. D. 887 they had Easter in Gaul on March 21, in Italy on April 18 and in Egypt-

The festival, now known as Easter was celebrated by the Jews as the insensibly puts us in touch with the our struggle is for the intangible and religious tessons of the senson. In the egg we see the symbol of potential life—hence the Easter egg, which is so old that it goes bugk to time imbirth of Jesus. It was unknown in the enry Christian centuries. Then a the egg we see the symbol of poten-difference as to the time of relational tind life—hence the Easter egg, which arose between Christians of Hebrew and of Gentile descent. Under the reckoning of the former, Easter might, memorial. In the Baby Chick we see the promise of the egg fulfiller fall on any day of the week. The lat-the millions of fluffy little live balls ter wished it to fall on Sunday. Thus arose a dispute—one of the most mored in the history of mankind. of feathers that delight millions of tide. In the building flower we see

The cause of it was the irregularities of the time of full moon in reference to the year. Finally the comastronomers and calendar-makers

settled upon this rule; Easter shall be the first Sunday after the 14th day of the moon which

Some day-this will likely be changed Thou art not dead. Thou art the whole and Easter made, a fixed day. A committee of the Lengue of Nations is Green April is Thy Very soil, at work on a calendar for a year of thirteen months. Ties will fix Easter and make the Pourth of July, Memo rial day and other fixed holidays fall mortal life. It matters not that there always on the same day of the week, is no scientific proof of a future life. In the mean time Easter tables have He has the longing for it in his heartalready been computed for more than and the hellef that it is tru a century in the future. Under the tality seems to him a moral and spirrule given Easter cannot fall before Itual necessity of the scheme of salva-Hest date in recent times was March give us aspirations after immortality?!

Women of the Orient

| mountain in Persia should be kept_sa-|- CHRIST IS RISEN! ALLELUIA! Women of the Orient erect to women in indeed to pray, and women of the Orient though they no male allowed to climb its slopes, may have lived in velled seclusion. Through long centuries women in Innave, none the less, exerted a vast pan held an honored position, one influence on the history and the cul-

greatly different from their position ture of the East, according to W. G. in modern times. It is unlikely that

Blakkle Murdoch, who writes in Orient, any Western and has brought forth that, though Mohammedanism, finally, nearly so many ladies distinguished gave a secluded life to women, orig. in literature as the Empire of the inally the faith raised their status in Rising Sun. In old Chinese books the Near East, and when, just after Japan is frequently spoken of as the the prophet's day? Islam spread into Empress-country, for her scepter was central Asia, it was decreed that a repeatedly swayed by woman.

EASTER NIGHT.

On Friday clamor and display
Smote him; no solitude had te.
No silence, since Gethsemane.

Public was Death: but Power,

Public was

Might,
But Life again, but Victory,
Were hushed within the doad of night,
The shuttered dark, the secrecy.

A all alone, alone, alone,
two stone. And all alone, alone, alone, He rose again behind the stone.

—Alice Meynell.

******************************** EASTER THOUGHTS

UMANITY and immortality consist neither in reason, nor in love; not in the body, nor in the animation of the heart of *
it, nor in the thoughts and stir. *
rings of the brain of it; but in * rings of the brain of it; but in the dedication of them all to Him who will raise them up at the last day.—John Ruskin.

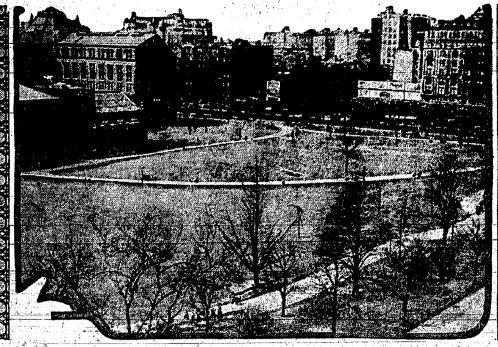
A HAPPY EASTER

our souls with inward joy are singing.
The plants from earth are upward springing, To great the risen Lord.

Singing clear his sounded, With the whole of God's creation Worshing Christ this Easter day.

—Ann Wentworth Smart.

As blossom buds are all unfolding, And nature smiles as if beholding, With Joy her risen Lord,
So with the sunlight brightly gleaming,
May we awake from earthly dreaming,
To greet our risen Lord,
—Alice Goedrich. Where the Great Roosevelt Memorial Will Stand



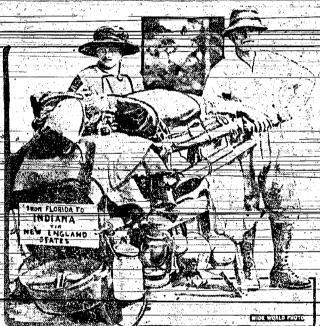
Above is shown old Manhattan square at Columbus avenue. Central Pirk West, and Eighty-first street. New York, which has been chosen as the site for the Roosevelt memorial. The New York bound of estimate has passed a fesolution sanctioning the proposal for the two and a built million dollar memorial. It is fixely to become part of the American Museum of Natural History, which is on the site adjoining.

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Family of Wheelbarrow Hikers



I. S. Leddy of Goshen, Ind., who, with his wife and two children; we and one-half and four years of age, are traveling with a wheelbarrow which

a national celebration of May day that will take hyndreds of thousands of

6.652 miles in two years and expect to cover 10,000 more. He started out on the Child Health association.

In Edsel Ford Extortion Conspiracy



Above are shown Maslox Simek, twenty-three, and Mrs. Annie Haldek, landlady, both of whom face indictments charging conspiracy so extort a million dollars from Edsel Ford, son of the automobile manufacfurer. Police say Stinck confessed having malled two letters to Ford in which He spent most of his self-inflicted ex. he threatened to take the life of Ford and members of his family. Simek is the in Italy and gave up his life in the alleged to have charged the woman with compelling him to write the letters.

FACTS WORTH KNOWING

A More of the Philippines is disraced unless he carries a kulfe.

tired wives. When the skin is dry it is highly resistant of electric currents.

Some medicine is so disagreeable | Montreal is planning a new hotel, to that one cannot even forget to take it. cost \$0,000,000. In Spain'a woman's mantitla is held

Vassar collegs will open a school for In two-teacher schools of America of Wiles In two-teacher schools of America the average salary is \$738. In Japan women put away gaudy

colors with childhood. Total sales of hard liquor in Sweden Salmon's which have died after now average one gallon a year for spawning furnish the eagles of Alaska the United States, Porto Rico and Havery person in the kingdem.

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Foiled Milk Thief

Lige Doldk farmer, of Ounchita township, Ark., had a cow that was off in her milking. Investigation re-yealed fresh footprints in the vicinity "switched a particularly disagreeable mule-to the stall, transferring the cow-to the mule's stable in the barn. The cow milked well the next morning and Dodd recovered a battered tin pall and a torn hat from the stall occupied



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children into the open air, and her plan is endorsed by President Coolidge

and scores of other prominent men.

HONOR BYRON'S MEMORY

MAY DAY LADY

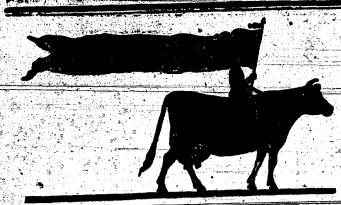
The one hundredth anniversary of the death of Lord Byron, on April 19, will be dittingly celebrated, especially cause of Greek independence.

Afghan Flag

The Afghan flag consists of the foltowing design: A mosque between two triangular pennants, over a fivepointed star and inclosed within a combination of a circle and hexagon all in flat white upon a black back

Liquor Prescriptions

More than 11,000,000 fiquor prescriptions were filled by druggist



FARM BUREAU NOTES

R. D. BAILEY County Agricultural Agent

LIVESTOCK LEGUMES LIMESTONE MEAN PROFITS

IN FARMING

Money-Making Idea Number 21. Plant an acre of early potatoes on savily—fertilized soil. Plant the first of tremely early.

Plant the second quarter acre te days låter.

of Corresive sublimate, dissolved in 30 gallons of water, Get Corrosiva Sublimate at the drug store. Corrove Sublimate is Deadly POISON. Do not let stock eat potatoes soaked in it. Empty the water, after soaking potatoes. Better throw some dire on place where emptied, to prevent

hickens drinking there. \$25 Each and Every Week. \$25. This early potato deal will bring in some money at a time when it wil

Twenty-five dollars a week is possible for everyone of our farmers who have spunk, gumption, and do some planning—always have something to nips, veal caives, dressed chickens (broilers plump and early), sausage, smoked ham, bacon, apples, asparagus, currants; green corn, rhubart (grown in a barrel), young onions mions for winter, cottage cheese, ci der, apple butter, vinegar, fruit butter, eggs honey.

a move on Get to plan large, and ge up and dust. Got to cultivate fore That Potato Deal

That Potato Dell.

To plant that acre of early potatoes we must have good seed. George Annis has 75 bushels, less what we have already sold. Going fast. Just about enough to go around. I keep several bushels of them in my office to accommodate farmers or villagers who are in a burry. Come in a burry. Come in the county.

Red Clover Seed 10, we grade High Price per 100 pounds \$5.20

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Number of Weed Seed (sprouted) 18.26%

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Soy Beans Just the Thing,

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Farmers who are going to be show.

Government reports of March 17

show jmports from July 1, 1923 to
cows this wintershould plant a lot of
soy heans. They belong to same
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Red Clover, 21,251,000 pounds, Al.

falfa, and are almost as rich in milk
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making power as alfalfa.

Plant with hand corn planter, or
drill with two spouts of grain drill, at
corn planting time. Cultivate three
times. Cut with mowing machine
late in August. Cows do extra well
on it in winter. Ask those who have
tried-it. Lhave sent for a lot of seed.

I shall be slad to get some for you.

From March 1, to March 16, 1924

Alfalfa, 529,600 pounds. Mostly from
specialist in examining eyes and fit
from France, England, Chile and Italy,
ting glasses that give results. Cross
from France, Argentine and South
from France, Argentine and South
Africa.

Play Sife. Know where your seed
on the State Farm Buroau tells. on it in winter. Ask those who have tried it. I have sent for a lot of seed comes from. The Seed Department I shall be glad to get some for you. I have sent for a lot of seed comes from. The Seed Department I shall be glad to get some for you. I where its seeds come from Strange

raise you hay that you can't get for

I will Eaf it.

I struck luck on April 14. I found a place where I could get two 2-bushel bags of shelled Golden Glow seed corn, crop of 1922 (a good seed corn year) from Wisconsin, gormination over 90 per cent; and two 2-bushel bags of Red Cob Ensilage corn, from Wisconsin, crop of 1922, germination over 50 per cent. over 90 per cent.

Plant the rest ten days later.

Customers do not want scabby potatoes. To prevent scab, soak uncut potatoes 30 minutes in four ounces of Corrosive sublimate dissolved in

Why I Got It.

F bought these eight bushels of good seed corn because there should be lots more corn planted here big-ger fields. Cheapest feed you can raise, and there is not at tenth part enough seed corn in the county. sent for will soon be here. These I shall sell at absolute cost. I got soils need its That's why we got it it because the county needs it. Who wants it? I have a telephone in my ffice, number 1541.

He Will Get It Then.

Every farm in Crawford (unless here is a silo) should have, this year, he are stock carrots, one are Mammoth Long Red Mangles, one acre

The first farm I see in my travels with acre each of these. I shall wall right up and offer to pay for a year't subscription to Hoard's Danyman for

rots to color butter naturally, and a tonic for cows and horses. You need mangles for the hens in winter. What a Wise Guy Did.

butter, eggs, honey.

Plenty of ways to get that \$25 a ways telling that they know where strings, though. Got to quit treading strings, though. Got to quit treading all day in a peck measure. Got to get the ways telling that they know where they can get clover, seed cheaper (regular wisenheimer; you know) tried it, all day in a peck measure. Got to get the seed for \$5.20 a, bushel when regular good stock was \$15 a bushel and this is the way it turned out

germinated seed \$28.48 \$15.65
Pleasant News.

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will soon be here. To be sure of get-

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for the preliminary work which will

put it in the best condition for the heavier work of spring.

Talk with us about a tractor at once.

ting delivery in time, order now.

if you wait too long.

that so few others tell this. Impor-ted seed generally has a very poor record in this climate.

Who is going to plant all the im-ported seed spoken of above? Do

Might As Well Quit. With soil troubles against him; the farmer who adds poor seed to his handicap and troubles might just as well quit. It is no longer necessary to use poor seed. There are ways to get guaranteed good seed, that are adapted to this climate, too. Cat Swallowed the Canary.

The farmer who wants to cut ou wo to three hours chasing cows ev two to three nours chasing cows ev-ery day, after a hard day's work; the farmer who wants to cut out loss of several milkings and half spoilt-cows because they were not milked; the farmer who wants to put that cow-chasing time into profitable work on the farm, and to keep up milk station after it is passed. No use to say anything about hig fields full barns, large dairy herds, good income after the planting season has passed. Therefore we holler lustily for hig orders NOW of clover seed, sweet the canary, that farmer who orders NOW of clover seed, sweet clover, alfalfa, soy beans, and corn.

I Will Eat It.

I struck luck on April 14. I found a place where I could get two 2-bushele bags of shelled Golden Glow seed corn, crop of 1922 (a good seed corn year) from Wisconsin, goismination and contact the farmer who wants to went to keep up milk that farmer who wants his cows to hike right, home wants to wear that self-satisfied look, like the cat that swallowed the canary, that farmer will put in an arcre extra of corn near the barn, just for a soiling crop to feed the cows, to call them home.

He will begin putting a small armfull in the manger, pulling the corn when it is knee high. Before he knows it, if he put the corn will be hipwants to put that the farmer who

god rich spot, the corn will be hip-igh, then shoulder high. Begin feeding when it is small. It

not wasteful. We have done this on Groveland Farm for years, and can heartily rec-

The County Agent knows where there are 18% bushels of extra hea vy, extra clean, bright, good seed. outs. They ought to c Crawford County farm.

The 5 tens Acid Phosphate we We have used it on Groveland Farm for 15 years. Wes practice what we preach. We are using 5 tons on Groveland Farm this year.

3 tons of this 5 tons we are ship-ping here are already spoken for. 1 am curious to see who gets the other two. One application of Acid Phos enclits crops several years.

COMING



A. S. Allard

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of 330 Shearer Block Bay City

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all surfaces, as was done in the

Liberty Airplane Motors. This to

give perfect motor balance, at an ex-

It has more Timken bearings than

any other competitive car within

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Scores of extra values

Built by the leader in the fine-car class. One of the cars for which people last year paid \$201,000,000.

Built in a model \$50,000,000 plant, producing 150,

000 cars yearly. And saving you by quantity produc-

the costliest cars we make.

The car that saved 11.4% in operating cost under

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rivals. The car with 14 Timken bearings.

Built of the same steels, with the same care, as

tra cost to us of \$600,000 yearly.

The crankshafts are machined on

get them exactly right.

\$1,500 of its price.

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tion from \$200 to \$400.

HIS Studebaker Light-Six is the supreme value in the "thousand-dollar" class.

It offers, not a few, but scores of advantages. In its chassis it represents the best that modern engineering knows. In its steels and quality of construction it is identical with the costliest cars we build.

This is to offer you proofs. Then urge that you see it before paying \$1,000 or more for a car.

Some evidence

The extra values which this car typifies have made Studebaker the largest builder of quality

-They have made these cars a sensation. Sales have almost trebled in three years. Last year 145,167 people paid \$201, 000,000 for Studebaker cars.

The multiplying de-mand has forced an investment of \$50,000,000 equipment. Of this, \$38,-000,000 has been spent in the past five years, so the plants are up-to-date. The engineering department which designs and superintends this Light-Six costs \$500,000 per year.

The machines which build it are modern and exact. 517 operations on this car are exact to 1/1000th of an operations are exact to

one-half 1/1000th of an inch. 1,200 inspectors are employed to submit each car in the making to 32,000 inspections.

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cushions are of genuine leather, and are ten inches deep. Every part and detail accords with

The equipment is unusual. The

Studebaker traditions. And the name Studebaker has for 72 years stood for quality and class.

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cars in this class called in auditors to

ning up to 25,000 miles.

struction.

compare the operating costs. They made comparisons on 329 cars, run-

It was found that this Studebaker

Light-Six cost for operation 11.4%

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NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE TATE OF MICHIGAN

The Circuit Court for the County of the my ment of the money secured by a mortgage dated July 11th, 1922, Emma H. Cogswell, Plaintiff.

Merle F. Nellist, Attorney for Plaintiff, Grayling, Michigan.

GETTING UP NIGHTS

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"COLD IN THE HEAD"

Those subject to frequent "colds" are iku." Most medicines act only on the used a few boxes from Lewis' Druggenerally in a "run down' condition.

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Fig. 5.

SLUGGISH LIVER Whereas, default has been made in **DURING SPRING** executed by Enus Anderson of the Township of Beaver Greek, County of

George W. Cogswell; Defendant.

George W. Cogswell; Defendant.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court

For the County of Crawford, in Chancery, at the Village of Grayling in office of the register of the County, on the 25th day of Crawford Courty, March, A. D. 1924.

Hof Mortgages on page 356 on sonous waste. Your liver does not said County, on the 25th day of Crawford County, Michigan, in Liber March, A. D. 1924.

March, A. D. 1924.

In this cause it appearing from affill July 11th A. D. 1922, and Whereas day to on file, that the Defendant the amount claimed to be due on said George W. Cogswell, is no longer a mortgage at the date of this notice is plexion, dark circles and pimples, resident of the State of Michigan, and one hundred and eighty dollars and coated tongue and bad taste morn-that his whereabouts is unknown.

On motion of Merle F. Nellist, and attorney fee provided by law, Plaintiff's Attorney it is ordered that the said Defendant George W. Cogs—to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice is plexion, dark circles and pimples, and attorney fee provided by law, and attorney fee provided by law, plaintiff's Attorney it is ordered that the said Defendant George W. Cogs—to be due and unpaid at the date of well-cause his appearance to be entire this notice, on said mortgage; and no well-cause his appearance to be entired at law to recover the debt and Blood Syrup. Contains pure incase of his appearance that he cause now remaining secured by said mort—gredients prescribed by Physicians.

from the date of this order and in cause his appearance that he cause his answer to the Plaintiff's Bill of Complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof to be served on said Plaintiff's his become operative.

Attorney within fifteen days after service on him of a copy of said bill and notice of this order; and that in default thereof, said bill be taken as confessed by the said George W. Cogs well in the power of said mortgage will be foreclosed by an operative of the premises therein described in the Crawford Avalanche a newspare anotice of this order to be published in the Crawford Avalanche a newspare ner printed, published, and circulating day, June 14th, 1924 at 10 o'clock, A in said County, and that such publica. My which premises are described as ton-described and provided and situate in the standard that such publicant of the premises are described as sion, or that she cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said County of Crawford and State of Defendant at least twenty days-before Michigan and described as follows, or that she cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said County of Crawford and State of Defendant at least twenty days-before Michigan and described as follows, the time above prescribed for his appearance.

Guy E. Smith.

Merle F. Nellist.

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in twenty his constance Johnson, Mortgagee. Let one who knows tell you how.
Mrs. August Schultz, Spruce St.,
Grayling, says: "My back was weak
and many a morning I could hardly Geo. L. Alexander,

Atty. for Mortragee,
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Grayling, Mich.

S-20-13.

Woman's Statement

Will Help Grayling

"I hated cooking cause all I ate turned sour and formed gas. I drank to water and olive oil by the gallon. Nothing helped until I used Adler to water hower hower bowel but. Adlerika act on store. They rid me of the trouble in store.

. \$1750

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